Developments Concerning the Khedive's Death-Turbulence at Tangiers Not Yet Quieted-Comment on the French-American Commercial Treaty-Heavy Snows in Great Britain-Foreign News,

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Abbas Pasha, the new khedive of Egypt, has sent telegrams to President Carnot and Premier Defreycinet thanking them for their expressions of nce on the death of his father.

ority and youth of Abbas Pasha justify the tensions of England to continue the occu-

Le Soleil, commenting on the Egyptian sitnation says: "France being alone in opposition to England and M. Defreycinet having presided over the Cabinet which allowed England to enter Egypt alone it is more than probable that the Government will do noth-ing whatever with regard to Egypt, espe-

that British evacuation of Egypt is an impossibility now. The new Khedive will have a difficult task in fighting against the intrigues which must beset him on all sides, as

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The New Freie Presse, Vienna, says that Egypt's present weighty affairs require the extension of the British occupation of the country, adding: "The Parisians deceive themselves in thinking the present occasion opportune to raise the question of British executation."

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LONDON, Jan. 11.-The Times, Daily News dard and Chronicle, and other leading newspapers, this morning, all confirm the report that the Khedive died from the effects of an overdose of morphine administered to leaking out into the London newspapers.
They say that the report of Dr. Comanos, one of the most prominent physicians of Cairo, and of his assistant, Dr. Hess, is about as follows: The physicians, they claim, were sent for on Thursday morning about 4 Colors and went by special, trans to the o'clock and went by special train to the Reionan Palace, when Dr. Sale m Pasha informed them that the kiedive had been suffering from inducted for eight days. The native physician said that he had given his patient morphine and that he had given his patient morphine and that he had sent for European physicians when serious symptoms had developed. The latter, according to the London newspapers. ter, according to the London newspaper hatter, according to the London newspapers, add that they found the Khedive pale and haggard, in bed, supported in the arms of two of his servants. He experienced great difficulty in breathing: his temperature was 14 and his pulse quick and feeble. Drs. Comanos and Hoss found that both his lungs comanos and Hess found that both his lungs were attacked—by bronchial catarrh on the right. The European physicians prescribed for the sufferer and returned to Cairo. Soon after they were summoned to return and found the khedive worse, his condition clearly indicating that he was suffering from blood poisoning. By that time, they add, he was beyond the aid of science, and qied at 7:15.

The Cairo correspondent of the London Daily News says: "Much indignation" is expressed here at the native doctors' treatment of the khedive's case, and there is a general

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THE DINEASE SPREADING IN ENGLAND AND THE CONTINENT.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—A dispatch from Sand-ringham, the residence of the Prince of Wales, in Norfolkshire, states that the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, eldest son and heir apparent, whose illness from influenza

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same topic, said: "Our perts have been opened to American sait meats and the United States should give something in return. The United States should reduce the tariff on our wines and dress goods."

Louis Grandeau, a member of the Superior Council of Agriculture, said: "In response to the injury done by the McKinley law France might retailate by placing a high duty on American grain, while encouraging the importation of Australian, Indian and Russian grain. A treaty on a fair basis is desirable for both countries."

TURBULENCE IN THE CITY NOT YET QUIETED-

London, Jan. 11.—The Standard's Madrid correspondent says: The Spanish Minister at Tangler telegraphs that the Arabs are still threatening that place, but that the lives and property of Europeans are guaranteed by foreign men-of-war, which will act in concert if necessary to protect Tangler.

The Italian ironciad Dandoll has sailed for Tangler.

on Friday last became blockaded in a snow drift some distance from a railway station in Calthness, the most northerly county of scotland, remains immovable. A relief train which was dispatched to the assistance of the stalled passenger train, found it impossible to make headway against the dense masses of snow which the wind constantly piled up in the roadway, and it, too, stands on the track, powerless alike to aid the passenger train, or extricate itself. A second relief train and crew, drawn by powerful engines, is now pushing its way toward the scene of the blockade. Meantime the snow-bound passengers and train crews are in a miserable plight, and it is feared that the former are suffering intensely from hunger, former are suffering intensely from hunger, thirst and cold, owing fo the failure of the first relief expedition to reach them with

Paris, Jan. II.—In an interview to-day, Baron Hirsch informed a representative of the United Press that the government of the Argentine Republic supports his scheme for a colonization of Hebrews in that country. Baron Hirsch declared that the movement would be pressed forward just as soon as Maj. Goldsmith, an eminent ex-staff officer of the British army who is supervising. Maj. Goldsmith, an eminent ex-stair of-ficer of the British army who is supervising the enterprise, reaches the Argentine Repub-lic. The Baron added that if the colonles were successfully established, it was intended to send out 20,000 Jews during the present year. More land, he concluded, was wanted

for colonization purposes. DISCUSSING BEHRING SEA.

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Startling Report in Chicago Concerning Dr. James Hearne and Wife.

NO CORROBORATING KNOWLEDGE IN THE POSSESSION OF RELATIVES.

Origin Recalls the Amos J. Stillwell Murder Mystery at Hannibal, Mo. - A Story Concerning Mrs. Hearne's Disposition of Her Property.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- A published telegram egypt, nor the hands of the approach of the insurem tribermen. Caracept such a fall of the hands of the approach of the insurem tribermen. Caracept such in all of the hands of the approach of the insurem tribermen. Caracept such in an accept such in land and the round of the insurement tribermen. Caracept such in a season of the hands of the approach of the insurement tribermen. Caracept such in land trade routes.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

GENERAL FOREIGN N from Hannibal, Mo., says: The startling report reached here yesterday that Dr.



Judges. Mrs. Hearne, it will be remembere was formerly the wife of A. J. Stillwell, the wealthy pork-packer who was murdered sev-Telegraphic queries were sent to the special correspondents of the Post-Dispatch at Hannibal, the former home; St. Joseph, the present home; San Francisco, where its sup-Southern California. The responses received

Southern California. The responses received were as follows:
Hannibat, Mo., Jan. 11.—Nothing is known here of the arrest of Dr. Hearne in California. His brother-in-law, who resides here, has no advice to that effect. B. H. Stillwell, son of the murdered man, is in Cuba on a pleasure trip. The report is evidently untrue. No new development here. Not known in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 11.—Nothing is known here of the reported arrest of Dr. James Hearne. It is probably a false report. The Historia of the stillwell Case. The names of Dr. and Mrs. Hearn were frequently brought into public notice after the murder of Amos J. Stillwell, a wealthy merchant of Hannibal, Mo., whose wife is now Mrs. Hearn. The circumstances of the murder, as they were told to the public, were never explained, and therefore the murder has remained a mystery without even a ray of light to aid in revealing the guilty persons.

prove insurmountable.

RIOTING ANARCHISTS.

MADRID, Jan. 11.—There were 1,000 men in the riotous anarchistic band that attacked the city of Xeres on Friday night. The riotous ers were mostly workmen from villages in the surrounding country, where an active socialist propaganda has been carried on of late by German agitators. There are no signs that the affair was a Rebublican movement.

ITALY WILL BE REPRESENTED.

ROME, Jan. 11.—It is again reported that negotiations between Italy and the United States for the re-establishment of relations are making good progress. It is said that the engotiations have taken place at Rome, and that the affair may be expected to be completed soon. While there is semi-official authority for these reports much reason exists for doubting their correctness.

REBELLION IN YEMEN.

ADEN, Jan. 11.—The rebellion in Yemen has burst forth again, and rebels are marching upon Sanaa, the capital of Yemen, from which place the Turks are advancing to oppose them. The wires are cat and but little was corner. Dr., Hearn's office was on the same block, on the corner Dr., Hearn's office was on the single of the murder Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell and the light of the dictric light on the corner. Dr., Hearn's office was on the same block, on the corner diagonal, two slides of the block to get from one house to the first was a first and but little was corner diagonal, two slides of the block to get from one house to the cher.

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The Stillwell was of the business portion of Hannibal. Between Fourth and

house. Dr. Allen answered the bell and Mrs.
Stillwell exclaimed:
"Oh, doctor, Mr. Stillwell has been murdered by a burglar and is lying in his own blood."

The League family heard the announcement and as soon as they dressed joined the Allens and went to the Stillwell house. Mrs. Stillwell had crossed the street baro-footed, wearing only her alight-dress, and while Mrs. Allen was assisting her to put on some clothing fainted, or fell into a pecular cataleptic condition, which was not infrequent with her.

The stery thus far was told by Mrs. Still-

about the time John E. Stillwell entered the house.

The Coroner made a superficial examination. He had been recently elected and was not familiar with his duties. Before a second examination could be made the bed had been taxen down and all evidences of the crime removed. It is not known who ordered this done. It was done by the servants.

A lantern was found and a search for further evidence was begun. A trail of burnt matches was found extending down the stairs and through the hall to the back door. Near the door a quarter was found and the hunters took up a trail of money where they lost the trail of matches. They found first sliver, then bills, and these led down to the sliey gate and up the alley. Where it stopped a broken plank was noticed in the shed. On looking in there the bloody ax was found. In all \$40 were picked up. Mr. Stillwell was known to have had but \$50. Not a drawer, not a cupboard in the house had been opened.

Mrs. Stillweff says that when she went down stairs the front door, which was usually locked, bolted and barred, was wide

# A Recent Incident.

Mrs. Hearn left her husband about three months ago and attempted to reach Europe. The explanation given of the incident was at home and wanted to go away.

Acting on the advice of R. H. Stillwell, her stepson, Mrs. Hearn started for Europe with the children to place Mollie in school there. Dr. Hearn hearing of her intention, hurried to New York, found his wife on a steamer, and after an interview persuaded her to return. On the way back doille was left at Greencastle, Ind., at school. Another story is that Dr. Hearn had been unkind to his wife and chastised her on several occasions and on this account she determined to leave him. at home and wanted to go away.

seeling on the Tongue River reservation is admitted. It has existed for a long time, and the killing of cattle referred to in the special occurred about five weeks ago. For a time the cattlemen have accused the Indians of killing their cattle, and during the last few weeks, being unable to get at the Indians in any other way, they have been urging the Sheriff to take a posse and enter the reservation for the purpose of making the arrest. Capt. Boutell of Troop F, First Cavalry, who is stationed at the arrest capt. Boutell of Troop F, First Cavalry, who is stationed at the agreement of the propose of making the arrest. Capt. Boutell of Troop F, First Cavalry, who is stationed at the graphed the facts in the state of the graphed Gov. Toole advisince him to prevent the civil authorities from entering the reservations, since such action could out result in trouble. The Indians are accustomed to the presence of the soidlers and would quietly submit to an arrest by them, but they would regard the presence of others as an interference and an intrusion on their special dominion, and had the posse of whites, under the Sheriff, attempted the arrevowd. That it would have been arrevelous or resulted in bloodshed is extremely doubtful, for the cavalry would easily have held matters in check. This is but the occasion of the periodical Indian scare from the Tongue River Agency, and is causing the army officers no uneasiness.

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Gen. Merritt, in command of the department of Dakota, said last night that his dispatches to Fort Keogh and Helena were to prevent hot-headed action by the officials of Custer County. He thinks the excitement will blow over in a day or two, and that the Indians who have been killing cattle there can be arrested without bloodshed.

Reports received from Lane Deer Agency yesterday afternoon indicate that everything is quiet among the Cheyennes. It is believed that the danger of an outbreak is greatly exagerated. There are exciting rumors affoat in all directions, but so far nothing has materialized. It was reported last night that shots were exchanged between a party of Indians and a party of hunters in Custer County, but no one, was injured. The authorities are keeping a sharp eye upon the Indians, and will take effective measures to check any outbreak.

# Fatal Explosion.

Norkistown, Pa., Jan. 11.—The bolier in a pork-packing factory at Bridgeport, near this place, exploded this morning and two men were killed and several others injured. The killed are: John Shaw of Conshocken, a butcher; John Myers, bruised and crushed, killed by shock. The injured are: Benjamin Shaw, aged is years, con of John Shaw; skull crushed and scalded; will die. Thomas Hendren, Walter Whitman, Oliver Blaker, Engineer Wm. Herwood, Wm. Hillebrecht and Kurtz Law, The injured were taken to the Charity Hospital, where Hendren has since died.

Steamer Ashore.

NOON TO-DAY.

All the Newly Elected Officials Take the Oath-The Executive's Address Deals With Vital Issues-Imposing Ceremonies Befitting the Occasion-Civic and Military Parade-The Details.

took the oath of office at 11:80 this morning and Lieut. -Gov. A. L. Harris, Attorney-General D. K. Watson, State Treasurer W. T. Cope, State Auditor E. W. Poe, Commissioner of Public Works C. E. Groce and Food Comsworn in their respective offices in the Capi brought more favorable weather. The day is augural ceremonies proper were held in the rotunda of the Stare Capitol. The general assembly met at 10:30 and almost immediately proceeded to the rotunda accompanied by the Supreme Judges and State officers-elect ex-At 11 o'clock Gov. Campbell and Gov. elect At 110 clock Gov. campbell and Gov. elect McKinley were escorted by a joint committee of the House and Senate appointed to have charge of the inaugural ceremonies, from the Chittenden Hotel to the State capitol. Rev. Dr. H. W. Bennett, of the Wesley Chapel, M. E. Church, offered prayer, after which Chief Justice Marshall J. Williams of the State Supreme Court, administered the oath of office. Gov. McKinley then delivered his inaugural address. The whole inaugural party repaired to the reviewing stand in the State house yard, immediately north of the capitol and facing Broad street. A gun fired at the conclusion of the inaugural address was the signal for the parade of military and civil organizations, which had been forming

organizations, which had been forming meanwhile, to move.

The parade was probably the most imposing ever seen here on such an occasion. The first division was composed entirely of political clubs, not less than thirty different organizations being represented, most of them composed of from 75 to 200 men. The second division was made up of secret society organizations and unattached military. Most of these were from this city, though a number of other cities were represented. The third division was composed of the State Military, Infantry and Light Artillery. The parade moved south on Third street to Fulton, on Fulton to High, on High street to Fulton, on Fulton to High, on High north to Naghten, countermarching back to Broad, passing the reviewing stand and breaking line immediately thereafter.

After the parade had passed, the Senators and Lieut. Gov. Harris returned to the Senator of the Counter where the Lieuteners Gov. ate Chamber, where the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor took the oath of office, and the other

State officers went to their respective offices

several occasions and on this account she determined to leave him.

THE PERIODICAL SCARE.

No Outbreak of Indians Likely—Reports
Exaggerated.

St. PAUL, Jan. 11.—A telegram from Helena, Mont., yesterday said there was danger of bloodshed on the Tongue River Agency. The army officers here put little faith in the suggestion of bloodshed, but that there is bad feeling on the Tongue River reservation is admitted. It has existed for a long time, and the killing of cattle referred to in the special occurred about five weeks ago. For a time the cattlest of county and city boards of alections.

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Indianarolis, ind., Jan. II.—Everybody is walking to-day. The street car strike is still on, with no prospect of a settlement. Over 1,000 strikers are guarding the various stables and power houses to see that no cars are started. President Frenzel of the street car company this morning made.

tion was received with hisses and cries of "No, no!"
All agreements are now declared off, and President Frenzel says that immediate steps will be taken to run the cars with new men. The police are held in readiness for any outbreak that may occur, for if an attempt is made to start either an electric or horse car trouble is anticipated. Both President Frenzel and the strikers are maintaining their respective positions with much vigor, and the prospect for an amicable settlement is remote. A few enterprising hackmen are doing a paying business, but as an average of 35,000 passengers ride daily, this effort to satisfy the wants of the traveling citizens is very unsatisfactory. Some of the wires have been interfered with by the strikers and a constant look out is kept by the company to prevent tampering with its property.

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with its property.

At 10:30 a. m. an attempt was made to run an electric car on College avenue by Secretary Anderson. The strikers swooped down on the motor, compelled Mr. Anderson to leave it, and it now stands abandoned one square from its starting point.

### MRS. DYKMAN PERSECUTED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Did Mrs. Helen Dyktwo of them disappeared from their homes in Peekskill last Tuesday morning? Mrs. Dykman's friends say she did not. Mrs. Dyk-man is pretty and lively. She is a daughter of Daniel C. Briggs, who was once District Attorney of West Chester County. About twelve years ago she ran away with Pell V

twelve years ago she ran away with Pell V. Dykman and married him. Two years ago, after three children had been born to them, they separated. He paysher \$7.37 a week, and her father makes up the rest of her income. She has been living in Peekskill with her husband's mother. Young Seabury is a school boy in the Military Academy and his mother keeps a restaurant in Peekskill. On Tuesday he left Peekskill on the 6 o'clock train. Mrs. Dykman left on the 8:10 train. Another story is that she left on the following morning. At any rate, a couple of hours after she left this telegram for her got to Peekskill:

Meet me at the Grand Central Station

NATHANIEL.

A messenger told Nathaniel's mother what was in it and she telegraphed to her lawyer, Mr. Valentine, to meet the couple at the station with detectives. The detectives did not find them.

Mrs. Perry of 172 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, a friend of Mrs. Dykman, says there wasn't any elopement at all.

"Mrs. Dykman spent last night with me," she said Friday, "and went back to Peeks-kill on the 4:30 train Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Dykman told me about the trouble she had had in Peekskill on account of the boy. He had been visiting at her house for some time. About two weeks ago his mother went to her and complained. She wanted Mrs. Dykman to send him away if he went there again. "I won't do it," Mrs. Dykman said. 'He always behaves himself like a gentleman and he is always welcome."

Meantime the gossips were busy with the story, and they really drove Mrs. Dykman out of Peekskill. Mr. Dykman was around with a lawyer yesterday denying the story and demanding retractions.

### Funeral To-Day of the Late Rear Admiral Rogers. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.-Funeral ser-

vices over the remains of Rear Admiral Rodg-ers were held at St. John's Episcopai Church in the State Capitol, where they were sworn in by different members of the Supreme Court.

In his inaugural address to the Legislature this afternoon Gov. McKinley, after speaking of the progress of Ohio finances, institutions, roads, canals, etc., covered the important points of (1) protecting raffroid employes, (2) the new bailed law and (3) the redistricting. He said:

PROTECTION TO RAILROAD EMPLOYES.

Your attention is called to the importance of making every provision possible for the better protect is of the most hazardous character, and railroads should be required to equip their lines with every improvement calculated to prevent accident.

There are nearly eighty thousand persons employed by the railroads within the limits of Ohio, who serve the public with great danger to life and health, and nothing should be withheld from them which legislation can do to throw around them every possible safeguard.

The last report of the Interstate Commerce Computed and 22,31 to their swere injured. It is believed that a large percentage of this fearful sacrifice of life and limb.

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MRS. GRACE FIELD LINDLEY.

New York, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Grace Field Lindley, eliest daughter of Cyrus W. Field, died this morning after a lingering illness. This death coming so soon after the death of his wife (Mrs. Field died just seven weeks ago has proved an additional trial to Mr. Field and provided an additional trial to Mr. Field and provided an additional trial to Mr. Field and lines is to be dragged through the mire of the divorce courts. Mrs. Livingston is now stopping with friends on East Second street, while her husband and two little girls are living under assumed names at Taylor's the stomach. She was Siyears of age and leaves six children.

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Mrs. Hin soothing syrup, and so outraged has the lady felt on this account, that she has legally notified the newspapers of an intention to sue them for libel unless they make some sort of reparation. The newspapers have made serio-comic allusions to this, and quiszically asked what sort of reparation is possible. In an interview published to-day, Mr. Winslow says that the soothing syrup was invented by a family named Curtis, and in his own words adds: "While we belong to the family of Gov. Winslow, we went to America in the Mayflower in 1820."

What gives added zest to the merriment the people here find in this little controversy, is the contempt with which Mr. Winslow reflects upon patent medicine.

ave Up His Flour Mill and Land-Busi-

Boyertown, this county, to-day made an assignment of a large roller flour mill and fifty tracts of land in Berks and Montgomery Counties, for the benefit of his creditors. The liabilities are \$25,000.

DRY GOODS ATTACHED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—E. S. Jaffray & Co.,
dry goods dealers, obtained attachments today against property of Thomas C. Erwin of
Chattanoogs, Tenn., for \$1,186.2, and
Thomas C. Erwin & Co., for \$1,284.2.

# SLAVES IN SOUDAN

The Suffering Experienced by Priests and Nuns in Africa.

FATHER OHRWALDER'S STORY OF HIS RECENT ESCAPE.

How the South Kordofan Mission Fell Into the Hands of the Dervishes -Nuns Forced to Embrace the Moslem Faith-

The Great Mahdi Poisoned by a Cap

Carro, Jan. 11.—In an interview to-day with Father Ohrwalder, the priest who was formerly connected with the Austrian Soudan Mission and who recently escaped from the vish force was sent by the Mahdi to attack the Austrian Mission in South Kordofan and reduce it. The missionaries attached to the station made a gallant defence and for five months they stood out against the besiegers. At the end of that time, through the treachery of a native, the gallant band of priests and the nuns who were working with them

and the nuns who were working with them fell into the hands of the Dervishes. The nuns were sent to the Mahdist camp at Rahad. Upon their arrival they were nominally married and forced to live the lives of Moslems. They accompanied the forces of the Madhi to Khartoum and were present at the capture of that city. After that time they lived at Ormdurmah, nominally free, but under the strictest surveillance.

Father Ohrwalder and the other male members of the mission were carried to El Obeld. They were asked to embrace Islamism and upon refusing to do so were kept close prisoners for a long time.

Ladping Lives of Araes.

In 1885 Father Ohrwalder and Father Rossignoll were transferred to Omdurman. Here they had an interview with the Khalifa, who gave them permission to lead a life of freedom within the city provided they followed the same mode of life as the Arabs.

Two of the nuns managed to make their escape with Father Ohrwalder after ten years of captivity. It will be remembered that they arrived at Cairo on the 14th of last month. Father Ohrwalder knows nothing of the fate of Gen. Gordon, but confirmed the report that the Mahdi was polsoned and repeats is detail the events that led to his death. Father Ohrwalder says that after the Mahdi had thred of warfare he withdrew to Omdurman to enjoy a life of licentiousness. Among the prisoners who had fallen into the hands of the Mahdi was the daughter of a wealthy citizen of Khartoum. This citizen had refused to accept the Mahdi as the successor of Mohammed and had opposed his schemes. Consequently when Khartoum was captured by the Mahdisa its property was confiscated, all his children except his daughter were butchered, and his property was confiscated, all his children except his daughter were butchered, and his wives were struck by the beauty of the gri, whose life they spared. They deemed that she would make a worthy addition to the harem of their leader, and she was accordingly carried to he Mahdi and presented to him.

DETERMINED ON REVENCE.

The girl, however

# IN THE DIVORCE COURT.

Domestic Troubles of the Livingstons of

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. William S. Livingston, Jr., have agreed to disagree. The final overtures of reconciliation have

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OFFICE

Response to Pertinent Queries by an American Official - English Naval Officials Watching Preparations for War-Egan's Action Discussed.

to-day that Senor Montt, Chilian Minister to Washington, has within a few hours held an interview with a representative official of the United States State Department. The United States official asked Senor Montt: "Is it true our Government is preparing to make a sition to submit the differences been the United States and Chill to arbitra

Senor Montt replied: "If you mean that I have received word officially or from any one in authority to that effect, I answer, No." "Have you been apprised that your Govern-ment is taking steps to meet the demands of

reply to this question as the one already

Asked how the Chillan government came to son) for murder without his presence and that such was the law of his country. A shrug of the shoulders was the only answer he deigned to the inquiry as to what means would be employed to place Davidson in cus-

These categorical questions and shifting replies were in possession of President Harriso half an hour after their exchange. They in dicate that the policy of the administration i upon to meet every demand that the United and it is said that he has sent his coasin, the President of Chill, a long cipher dispatch urging some fulfillment of the vague promises he has been led to make,

BRITONS ON WATCH

ENGLISH NAVAL OFFICIALS NOTING THE PREPA RATIONS FOR WAR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11 .- Whether Great Britain is or is not using her influence with Chili to bring about a satisfactory set tlement of the Baltimore outrage is as yet a matter of speculation, but there are abunes that she is showing the deep est interest in the preparations for war which our country has been making. Our naval officers have not failed to discover that this city-Capts. Wm. H. Way and G. C. ment of the Navy Department since the talk of war with Chili first commenced.

What these officers have learned has of

course deen duly communicated to the home less been the means of convincing the British orities that the United States is in sobe earnest in her demand for reparation. It is noticeable to those who have watched the developments of the Chilian controversy that the English influences in the direction of peace commenced just after the naval at-

taches began familiarizing themselves with our naval activity.

These attaches have made personal visits to different places throughout the country where work on war materials is in progress. Only a few days ago Capt. Langley visited Mare Island yard and the Union Iron Works at San Francisco to see what truth there was in the rumors of hurried work on the coast defense vessel Monterey and other vessels. Upon his return a day or two ago he told his friends that he had been on a few days pleasure trip to New York, but this did not deceive some of the naval officers here. Capt. Langley is too well known to officers on duty on the slope to conceal his identity, and he had not been in San Francisco many hours

EGAN'S ACTION.

COMMENT OF THE CHILIAN PRESS ON THE

deal of talk about the action of Minister Egan yesterday in escorting the three Balmacedist refugees, Juan and William McKenna and Jose Carrera, from the American Legation at Santiago to Valparaiso and placing them aboard the United States cruiser Yorktown. tacit approval of the new administration has disarmed severe criticism.

The press gives considerable space to the

subject, but discusses it in a calm spirit. While in nowise condemning Mr. Egan for while in nowise condemming Mr. Egan for what he has done in the matter, it asserts that the United States Government must assume the responsibility if its Minister loses the respect of the public in escorting such characters as these refugees, for his doing so degrades him to the level of a policeman.

Then recalling the well-established fact that Mr. Egan had done exactly the same thing for many prominent congressionalists in their hour of peril, the press goes on to say that there is no comparison between caring for men like Pedro Montt, Augustin Edwards and others of their standing who were on the side of liberty and order and protecting these refugees, who are known, outside of their career as Balmacedist's conductors, to be men utterly devoid of good deeds. This, it adds, is especially the case with Juan McKenna, whom it accuses of endeavoring to rob an American named Chase of a silver mine near I judque and of afterwards hirting men to attack him. "But," La Union anys, "the country is well rid of them. We hope, however, that Congress will pass thus confiscating their property, or in some other way lify to reimburse the country for the heavy expenses brought upon it during the dictator's reign.

The great annual clearing sale of "Fine

THE great annual clearing sale of "Fine Lamps" begins to-day at Mermod & Jac-card's, Broadway, corner Locust. Remarkable concessions in prices. Come early to obtain the best selection.

NO KINGLY CROWN.

Maryland's New Governor Objects to Roy-alty's Gaudy Trappings. BALTIMORE, Ind., Jan. 11.—Gov. Elra Frank

Baltimors, Ind., Jan. 11.—Gov. Elra Frank Brown will be inaugurated at Annapolis next Wednesday. It had been his intention to celebrate his introduction into office with great pemp and ceremony and elaborate arrangements were in progress, when a too officious jeweler knocked the programme into smithereens. It appears that Mrs. Brown, the Governor-elect's wife, who is weathy and a leader in society, had sent all her dismonds—and the has a magnificent collection—to a jeweler to have them reset and rearranged. She intended to wear them at the reception following the inauguration. The jeweler conceived the idea of setting them in a band, and forming a crown. Mrs. Brown at lift objected, but was finally

NO APOLOGY MADE,

persuaded. When the work was complete, and before it was submitted to her, the jew-eler sent for the newspaper seporters, showed them the tiara, which certainly was beautiful, and stated that it was to be worn by Mrs. Brown when her husband was in-augurated. The next day a full and lavish description of Mrs. Brown's crown appeared in the newspapers. To say the Governor-elect was paralyzed would not do justice to his condition. He had posed as a plain farmer, and here he was made to appear as a king, so to speak. After giving the jeweler a piece of his mind he proceeded to remake the inauguration programme he had mapped out, and now announces that there will be no other ceremony than that which the law directs. There will be no reception, either, until ten days after he takes the ceth. It is probable that the crown will be taken apart.

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MEXICO MENACED.

ceived from Monterey, Mexico, dated Jan. 8, says: The Government is keeping the sharp-est watch on telegrams and letters to and ewspapers, to suppress all news about the account and in some instances directed that the movement has taken formidable satisfaction reigns in many States, and hun-

ger may drive the people to desperation.

L. Lameda Diaz, the Mexican Consul at Laredo, has received orders from the fort hands and destined for the United States. The histories of Garza, published so far the United States, are all wrong.

He never was a soldier nor a sewing-ma-chine agent, nor a rowdy, nor did he ever live in this city, as variously stated in the schoolmaster or journalist of considerable by the combined efforts of the United States by the combined efforts of the United States and Mexico, though he may be killed, the revolution will not end. Small bands will harass the Government on all sides until the election, when another stronger effort will be made, and then the Conservative party may take a hand.

The great question where the money comes from for the Garage movement, its colored by

from for the Garza movement is solved by the word "preying," that is, they live off the land. Their arms are their own property, for every one residing on the frontier owns arms, accourrements and horses, and all hate the Central States. Though Garza is intelligent and brave, he is not the real lender of the movement. The leader is real leader of the movement. The leader is one of the most prominent men in the Republic, and he is ably seconded by three other prominent military men and diplomats who will never tire unless killed or triumphant. What aids, or rather will aid, the revolutionists, is the general depression which reigns, and which makes itself feit more and more every day. The prisons are tall of more every day. The prisons are full of people driven to crime by distress, and President Diaz himself understands that the situation is critical. The police are very active in the search for the leading conspirators, but are meeting with poor seconds. out are meeting with poor success.

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CANADIAN BOODLERS.

A Royal Commission of Inquiry to Be

Appointed. QUEBEC, Quebec, Jan. 11 .- An even greater sensation than the recent dismissal from Mercler and his colleagues has been created this morning will witness the appointment by the Governor and his new advisers of royal commission of inquiry to examine into a frightful series of charges of maileasance in office against their predecessors. The commission will consist of Judge Mathlen, Donald McMaster, an eminent barrister, and D. A. Mose Masson, a leading merchant, all of Montreal. The direct charges of maileasance of office to be referred to such commission are so terrible as to completely stagger the people of even this paradise of boodlers. They include the following:

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The issue in one year by the Mercier goverament of illegal letters of credit, only discovered since the new government came into power, amounting to \$135,000, in favor of political partisans and organizations, the giving out of corruption tracts without the sanction of the executive to the value of \$700,000, the personal collection from the Treasury by ex-Premier Mercier of large subsidies amounting to hundreds of thousands, voted to various railway; the corrupt and direct payment by public contract of many thousands of dollars to ex-Premier Mercier and his friends, and general boodling by Mercier and his friends with all public contracts and patronage.

Attorney-General Cosgrain will to-day follow up this action by instructing the crown counsel to take action against Mercier's friend, Ernest Paucaud, to recover the \$100,000 boodle he admitted having received from the 'Baie des Chaleurs Railroad' affair, but it now transpires that Paucaud has deposited the unexpended balance of the sum in the National Park Bank, New York, to avoid selure.

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SIR EDWIN'S PROPHECY.

England and the United States to Master CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 11.—Sir Edwin Arnold arrived from the West and left for New York

last night. For an hour of the time between the trains he talked enthusiastically of what he had seen since last in Chicago. In the course of his remarks he said: "I reserve as the destiny of these great

United States the control of all the lands to United States the control of all the lands to the south—of the whole South American Continent. These petty troubles with Chill will die away and all be yours. In South America alone there is room for 500,600,600 more people. Some day it will have that many and all will acknowledge the Government at Washington. We in England will not begrudge you this added power. It is rightfully yours. With the completion of the canal across the Isthmus of Nicaragua you must have control of it and all the surrounding Egypt of the New World. England has all across the Isthmus of Nicaragua you must have control of it and all the surrounding Egypt of the New World. England has all she wishes. India will always be ours. Two men will always oppose a war over that country, the Czar of Russia and the Prime Minister of England, whoever he may be. Still, such a war is inevitable; although it may not come for many years. When, from unavoldable causes, those countries come in conflict, the Romanoff dynasty will be wiped away from earth. Every Russian throat east of the Caspian will be cut and the Khanates will reign once more in Asia. The remnants of the retreating Russian army will face at home a revolution which will overthrow the reigning house. England need have no fear. Understand that there is no truth in the talk of our small agray. It is the largest in the world. We can place in the field more than 2,000,000 men. he south—of the whole South American Con-

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. DR. J. R. Forrson, Klowa, Ind. Ter., says: 'I have tried it for constipation, with suc-less, and think it worthy a thorough trial by

A Lesson in Physics.

AND MILLS. CRISP

Tariff Legislation.

ment on the Defeated Texan's Letter -Strong Opposition to the Confirm tion of Wood as a Federal Judge-Effort Made to Consider the Matter in Open

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.-There is still some talk among Democrats about the Mills letter to a constituent in which the de-feated candidate for speaker said: "The authors of my defeat must be rebuked by the Democratic party or a large element that has been voting with us will abandon us in the coming struggle."

The friends of the Texan say that the letter

was written at a time when Mr. Mills was suffering keenly from his defeat and was was written at a time when Mr. Mills was suffering keenly from his defeat and was also physically prostrated. They declare that the month which has elapsed since the letter was written has brought a sobering and an enlightening influence with it, and that neither Mr. Mills nor any man who supported him for the Speakership would feel justified now in any policy that would give aid and comfort to the enemy. Mr. Mills, they declare, will return from his home refreshed and strengthened in his Democracy and disposed to act in concert with the majority for the benefit of his party.

Some of them point to the fact that at last there is not so wide a difference between the Crisp policy and what by confession the Mills policy would have been. Had Mr. Mills been elected Speaker Mr. Bynam of Indiana would have been Chairman of Ways and Means, and Mr. Bynum had declared against a sweeping tariff bill at this session. Judge Crisp was elected and Mr. Springer is Chairman of Ways and Means, and he declared against a sweeping tariff bill, and outlines a measure which differs in only the slightest degree from the proposed Bynum policy. Where is there ground, therefore, it is asked, for the serious diysion in the ranks of the majority which certain alarmists, particularly the Republicans, are predicting?

The Speaker and Mr. Mills will probably make their reappearance in the House at about the same time. They have not met since the Speakership contest was decided. They will probably have a consultation when both are able to go to work again, and growing out of such a meeting will probably be much of great interest to the party at large. The icelling in Democratic circles here is that the two men have only to know each other better to insure an excellent understanding between them. As a matter of fact, considering that they have selved together through four Congresses, they have seldom met. Mr. Mills was occupied always with the tariff and Judge Crisp with the legal aspects of contested election cases, and in that way they were n

SIDERED IN OPEN SESSION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11,-Judge Wood one of the new Circuit Judgeships, will, from travel before he reaches his commission. At he first executive session of the Senate this veek, an attempt will be made to have the open session. This step will be taken by Senators Vorhees and Turple, who are op-posed to this nomination. Those making the fight against confirmation, headed by the Senators from Indiana, it is said, want the whole country to hear the merits and demerits of this appointment, and with that end in yiew they seek as large an audience as possible. The Democrats expect assistance from the Republican side of the chamber in this matter, for it is claimed, the appointment being judicial and not political, it will receive the most careful consideration at the hands of the Senate and the fitness of the nominace to serve on the Federal bench will be passed upon without partisan prejudice. Whetner the Indiana Senators gain by this point or not in the preliminary bout, the opposition will be kept up to the last moment, and the record of Judge Wood will beassailed in executive session. fight against confirmation, headed by the

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appropriation of \$150,000 for the support of the Sloux Indians, in transmitting which the authorities of the department expressed an opinion that unless the appropriation were made before Feb. 1 next the result might possibly be a renewal of the Sloux "ghost diances" and the disturbances of last year. The communication was referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

Mr. Perkins, the newly appointed Senator from Kansas, elicited the attention of the Senate by stating that he had a communication to present which had been addressed to his distinguished predecessor, Mr. Plumb, from the United States Minister in Mexico, Mr. Thomas Ryan. He asked that it be read.

Mr. Harris, who had previously objected to the reading and printing in the Record of memorials on the ground that if one Senator was permitted to inaugurate this practice coals by their constitution to for not securing similar prominence to their for not securing similar prominence to their for not securing similar prominence to their politions, with drew his objections in this case and the communication was read.

Minister Ryan, under date of City of Mexico, Dec. 9, 1831, wrote that it had been suggested that it would be a generous act on the part of the United States to return to Mexico the trophles of war captured from her armies in the Mexican war. Whatever sontiment might prevail among citizens of the United States with regard to the Justice or injustice of the invasion of Mexico, more than forty years ago, Minister Ryan thought public sentiment would acquiesce in the Justice sor finjustice of the invasion of Mexico, more than forty years ago, Minister Ryan thought public sentiment would acquiesce in the Justice sor finjustice of the invasion of Mexico, more than forty years ago, Minister Ryan thought public sentiment would acquiesce in the Justice sor finjustice of the invasion of Mexico, more than forty years ago, Minister Ryan though the senton proving the second of the second of the trait of the trait of the trait of the invasion of the finduce o

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Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky introduced a resolution for the repeal of the retaliatory duties clause of the McKinley bill and authorizing the President to open our ports free to those countries which admit our products

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Mr. Burrows objected to its presentation and it was withdrawn.

The role of the introduction of bills was extended to cover to-day and a large number of measures were introduced.

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

FINDING OF A LOWER COURT REVERSED AND A

washington, D. U., Jan. II.—The United States Supreme Court to-day decided in the case of Charles Counselman of Chicago vs. Frank Hitchcock, Marshal of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois, that the Interstate Commerce Con had no right to compel a witness to testify against himself, and reverses the decision of the United States Circuit Court of the Northern District of Illinois holding that Counselman, in refusing to answer questions put to him by the Interstate Commerce Commission, was guilty of contempt. Counselman was brought before the commission and asked whether his railroad had discriminated in granting rates to shippers. He refused to answer on the ground that he would incriminate himself. The commission referred the case to the Chicago Grandury and to it Counselman also refused to answer on the same ground. The Grand-jury reported this fact to the court under which it was acting, and the court adjudged Counselman guilty of contempt and imposed a fine of \$500. He was taken into custody, and on a writ of habeas corpus the District Court held that the order committing him to custody was incorrect. The United States Circuit Court of the district reversed this decision, and Counselman appealed to the Supreme Court. The decision was handed down by Justice Blatchford. It reverses the decision of the Circuit Court and orders that the pioceedings be returned to the Circuit Court with instructions to discharge Counselman from custody.

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The Supreme Court to-day decided that rebate on account of leakage, etc., can not be allowed on bonded spirits a second time, no matter how great the leakage. The case was that of John B. Thompson and others of Kentucky vs. the United States, and involved about \$40,000.

The Supreme Court to-day decided the Vanderbilt yacht case in no way favorable to the owner, Mr. Vanderbilt. The right of the Federal Court to assess the duties on the yacht is sustained and Collector Fassett's position its overruled.

NATIONAL CAPITAL

STITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11,-Speaker he sat up, read the papers and wrote a num ber of letters. While his improvement is marked it will be at least a week before his physician will allow him to venture out. In the meantime, the two Democratic members of the Rules Committee, Messrs. McHill and Catchings, will meet the Speaker at his room and push the proposed changes in the rules for the House, so that by the time Mr. Orisp is able to come to the Capitol the rules will probably be in shape to submit to the Committee on Rules.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT. The joint resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution, which pro zens of the United States, from voting for any officer, State and National; will be vigorously pressed by Senator Chandler, its projector. The purpose of the amendment is to take the authority to issue naturalization papers out of the hands of the State courts and place it under the immediate control of the Federal Government.

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UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS. anuary Session of the October Tern Opened-Federal Building Naws.

The January session of the October term o he United States Circuit Court of Appeau for the Eighth Circuit was opened this morning, with Judges Caldwell, Shiras and Thave MEASURES PRESENTED IN THE SENATE AND first case called was the appeal of the Gulf. Colorado & Santa Fe road from a judgment Jan. 11.—The Vice- awarded J. R. Washington by the United President laid before the Senate at its open-ing to-day a communication from the Interior billing of some cattle. It was submit-Department asking an immediate deficiency ted on briefs. The appeal case of appropriation of \$150,000 for the support of the same railroad against W. R. Campbell

The Hamburg Counterfeiting Case. Mr. Burns of the Government Secret Ser vice is not very well pleased over the way the witnesses testified Saturday in the pre liminary examination of Ed Douglas, the man arrested in St. Charles County about a week ago on a charge of passing counterfeit money. The evidence given by the deputy Sheriff of Hamburg and the station agent of the town was quite a surprise to Burns. He says that to him personally and to a number of others also they gave Douglass a very bad reputation and seemed glad that the community would soon be rid of him, while on the witness-stand they testified that Douglass bore an excellent reputation in St. Charles County, and said they knew nothing whatever to his discredit and had never heard anything against him. They testified also that while Douglass was at the colored picnic, at which so many bogus dollars were passed, he was not there in the evening when the money was received. The negroes, however, on whom the money was passed testified that it all came from Douglass after dark, and told Burns that they could prove by a hundred witnesses, if given the opportunity, that he was there in the evening and spent money freely, always paying in dollars and receiving change in return. iminary examination of Ed Douglas, the mar

the opportunity, that he was there in the evening and spent money freely, always paying in dollars and receiving change in return.

Judge Bashaw was Douglass' attorney and made a strong appeal for his client, claiming it would ce an outrage to keep him locked up until the Grand-jury met next May. Commissioner Crawford wanted to know if he couldn't give bail, but the reply was he could not, and must languish in jail, away from his family, if they held him. As the only restimony against him came from nexroes who are themselves under indictment and who were contradicted on one of the main points of their evidence by three white witnesses not under indictment, the commissioner felt compelled to discharge Douglass and did so.

Mr. W. E. Barnhart, Assistant Superintendent of the elevated railroad at Kansas City, was a visitor at the office of the Railway Mail Service this morning, where he was himself located for several years as Supt. Lindsay's head assistant.

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PEACE IN KANSAS.

Judge Botkin Opens Court To-Day at Springfield.

STATE TROOPS STILL IN POSSESSION OF THE COUNTY SEAT.

litary Man Favor Martial Law for Sew ard and Stevens Counties-An Outbreak Feared as Soon as the Soldiers Are Removed-A Sketch of the Chief Figure in the Vendetta. ARKALON, . Kan., Jan. 11 .- The Seward

County war is now practically over. There is no prospect of further trouble ensuing so less break out anew when they are with drawn. Judge Botkin opened court at springfield this morning without molestation. The preliminary examination of the prisoners will not be fruitful of any startling disclosures, as the County Attorney than two of them. The men who are known of Sheriff Dunn have made good their escape

being made to capture them. Sheriff's office by the contest court and took ossession to-day. He will not make any change in his deputies, and the old administration will be continued practically. Gov. Myers to return to Wichita and discharge military companiès fro further duty. This company has been in arms at Wichita for several days in readiness to come to the front at a minute notice if their services are deemed necessary, The troops now on the ground will probably remain till after the prei unless the Governor decides to place the disbloodshed and to punish criminals which the

JUDGE BOTKIN.

COMETHING ABOUT THE MAN WHOSE LIFE IS THREATENED IN KANSAS.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 11 .- The story of the County seat war in Stevens County has been variously told, but was truthfully presented in the account sent to the Post-Disparch last Friday. The central figure in the present controversy, and who has been a leading factor in the history of the border feud, is Judge Botkin, who, although personally known to every man and to almost every known to every man and to almost every woman and child in Southwest Kansas, his personal traits are not much known outside of the State. He is the idol of the faction opposed to the former followers of Sam Wood, the founder of Woodsdale, one of the rival towns in the county-seat war. Botkin came to Kansas from Chio in the days following the war. He secured most of his education in the country schools of Linn County, Kan., taught school and was admitted to the bar. When scarcely 20 years of are he was elected Probate Judge of Linn County. It was in 1880 that he removed to Western Kansas, and it was not long before he commenced to loom up as an authority in the political horizon. Three years ago he rode over the western portion of the State in the interest of Gov. Humphrey and secured the Western Kansas delegations for his friend from Independence. It was to pay a great political debt that Gov. Humphrey apolatical him Judge, and grievously has Western Kansas suffered for it.

The worst thing about Botkin is that he is continually filled with liquor. Perhaps the man does not live in Western Kansas who has seen Judge Botkin when he would not drink liquor. Botkin is supposed to be a judge in prohibition counties in a prohibition state, and whisky cannot be imported into that section directly from the distilleries of Kentucky. Were Botkin a resident of any other section of the State he would be called a "toper." To such an extent are his drinking power's cultivated by sun-flower whisky that according to the sworn testimony of a number of witnesses when the attempt was made to impeach him, he has been known to drink eight ounces of Judge Botkin's alleged partiality in his judicial capacity in the trial of the men concerned in the Oross murder, one of the incidents of the county seat war, that caused the impeachment to hold court in the Southwest District.

AT THE COUNTY SEAT. woman and child in Southwest Kansas, his

AT THE COUNTY SEAT. MILITARY MEN ALL IN FAVOR OF DECLARING

Mrs. Mary Berlin, a widow, and four small chires, are living on the third floor at 1813 Sum from a real part of the same series of the same series

BOTH WAITED. One of Senator Berry's Characteristic An-

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11 .- Senato

Berry told a story illustrating the overween ing egotism of a candidate for gubernatoris honors in Arkansas. There were several en tries for the prize, and it was hard to name he winner. During the heat of the contest, when matters were approaching the climax,

"And which waited, Senator?" asked the reporter.
"Both," said the Senator, "and the man hasn't quit waiting yet."
Hon. George Hunt, Attorney General of Illinois, is in the city. He has prepared briefs on behalf of the State in the famous anarchists cases now pending in the United States Supreme Court, which are likely to be called up to-day. The first is that of Samuel fielden ws. the State of Illinois, on a writ of error to the Supreme Court of Illinois, and the other the case of Michael Schwab, vs. A. W. Berggren, Warden of the Illinois penitentiary. In the latter case there was an application in the United States Circuit Court for a writ of habeas corpus, but this was denied by Judge Gresham, and the appeal is from that decision.

Mrs. LaRose Did Not Know Her Son Had

STRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 11 .- Mrs. Maria La-Rose of this city received a dispatch from he son, Charles J., last week, stating that he had been injured in a railroad wreck at St. Louis and wanted \$50. story was not believed and request was not complied with. Last Tuesday Mrs. LaRose received information from Ben-sick & Sheehan, undertakers, that her son and with it certificates saying that death was caused by gun shot wounds. This excited and surprised the family. LaRose left here

The Charles J. LaRose referred to in the above telegram is the man who was killed on Franklin avenue last Monday afternoon. He was known here as Charles J. LeGear and it was at first supposed that he had shot his wife and then killed himself. The police now believe that some other person shot both of them, and they are investigating the case.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department to-day:
John H. Stroesaer, 8 days, 1807 Lynch st; tris-nus neonatorum. Franziska Groesch, 73 yrs., 2438 DeKalb st.; Timothy Lane, 81 yrs., 2714 N. 15th st.; senile dearditis.

Robert Paule, 2 mos., 2842 Lemp av.; pneumonia.

Rowin Warning, 2 yrs., 4258 Florissant av.;

caled with hot water.

Harry Koch, 10 mos., 5469 Natural Bridge rd.; Annie Cleary, 32 years, 1436 Collins street;

forman Hosper .819 N. 8th at PURE 19-RT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
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Dr. A. H. Bannes, 1404 Old Manchester who has been confined to his bed for nearly seeks with a serious attack of la grippe, is six approving.

Children Cry for PIZCERE'S CASTORIA ABOUT TOWN.

Miss CELIA GALLAGHER will entertain the Orchid



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wife of Christ Bauer, aged 37 years 7 months 5 days.
Funeral from family residence, 4563 North Broadway, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p. m. Friends of the amily invited to attend.

and 4 days.

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 10 a.m. from
the residence of her parents, 222 Marceau street,
South St. Louis, to St. Columballle's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited to attend.

Murphysboro (Ill.) papers please copy.

DEAN-On Saturday, Jan. 9, at 11 p. m., John, beloved husband of Agnes Dean, nee Muirhead.
Funeral from family residence, 812 Julia street, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p. m.

KESSLER—Our beloved daugnter, Anna Johanna KESSLER, on Sunday, Jan. 9, 1892, at 9 p. m., aged 3 years 6 months 6 days. Due notice of funeral will be given. KILLIAN-Sunday, Jan. 10, 1892, JOHN KILLIAN,

aged 67 years.

His funeral will take place at 2 n'clock p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 12, from the family residence, 1230 North Fourteenth atreet, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, theñes to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. RNICKMEYER—On Sunday, Jan. 10, 1802, at 3 o'clock a. m., THEODORE J., beloved son of E. H. C. and Johanna F. Knickmeyer, aged 22 years, 3

months and 25 days.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, 13th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1207 Monroe street. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

PELT.—Jan. 9, at 11 p. m., ALLETTA PELT, nee Vanluke, aged 81 years and 3 months, beloved mother of George and Leonard Pelt. Funeral will take place from the residence of her son, Leonard Pelt, 2513 Florence avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p. m., so St. Rose's Church, theace

p. m., Mangarer Pannian (nee O'Brien), wife of George Penman.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, No. 1515 North Eighth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemerary. Friends are invited to attend. PHILLIPS—On Monday, Jan. 11, 1992, at 7:35 Velock a. m., ANNIE, beloved wife of Wm. Phillips and mother of Mrs. Robert Bielefeld, aged 38

years.
The funeral will take place Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 20 'eigek p. m., from famity residence, 1332 North Eignth atreet, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Caivary Cametery. Friends are invited to attend.

SMITH-Monday, Jan. 11, Vinqinia P., widow of the late Dr. Crawford E. Smith, at her home near Pationville, St. Louis County.

Funeral Tustday at 12 o'elock at residence. Trains leaving Union Depot at 9:20 a. m. will be mot at Vegas Station.

set, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at Church, thence to Calvary Cometer, in invited to attend.

New York City, Hannfbal (Mo.) St. Joseph (Mo.) and Belleville (Ill.) papers please copy.

WEQMAN—Jan. 10, at 1 a, m., ANNIE, widow of Cornelius Wogman, aged 67 years, 2 months and 10 ther daughter, Mrs.

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# COLUMBIA'S LOSS.

Destruction of the State University With Museum and Libraries.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY WILL BI CALLED IN EXTRA SESSION.

How the Disastrous Blaze Was Kindled-Several Narrow Escapes-Clarksville's Costly Fire-Elgin Broom Factory Destroyed-A Heavy Loss at Cairo-Flour

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 11 .- The fire at Colum College had its origin in the east wing of the building and was discovered between 7 and 8 o'clock. The fire was due to an electric wire that carried the current for a meeting of a college society. The east wing is four stoarge electric chandelier in the ceiling of the chapel burned out and fell near the orchestra, Prof. Pannell being slightly burned. The water supply of the university proved inand had to slide down a rope. Many of the professors lost their libraries because the upper stories were burned first. The law

ing at 8 o'clock, fire was discovered in the street, and in a short time the hardware

store of Ed E. Carroll was also in flames. The fire made rapid progress and finally attacking the Elgin Opera-house building, which is occupied by A. W. Luke, clothier; E. N. Moody, druggist; Drs. Pharr and Barttell and the clarksville Sentinel. Telegrams were sent to Hannibal for the fire department, but for some cause they failed to come, Volunteers formed in line to the river and passed water up. They saved the Carroll House and Gilbert Bros.' store, but both buildings were damaged. The Norris building, which was occupied by the railroad company as a depot, was completely destroyed, and it was only with the hardest work that the Maj. J. Mackey Tobacco Co, and Schall & Buckanan's livery stable were saved. The fire is one of

FLOUR-MILL DESTROYED. fire is the record at Rapid Dam. The mills are located on the Blue Earth, several miles east of here. The flour-mill and warehouse, east of here. The nour-mill and warehouse, with all their contents went up in smoke. The buildings and machinery are estimated at \$10,000. There were 10,000 bushels of wheat in the mills and 20,000 bushels of fiax in the warehouse at the time. Insurance on the mill and grain was \$10,000 and \$10,000 on the flax in the warehouse. The fire which occurred yesterday is supposed to have originated in the upper story of the flax-mill.

ELGIN BROOM PACTORY.

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 11 .- The Tress hoop-works dwellings were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss was about \$10,000.

SAMPLES FROM SAMPLE-ROOMS.

Rev. Madison Peters Makes Some Start-

Peters of the Bloomingdale Church gave a December he visited a dozen of the best kept liquor stores in the neighborhood and bought randy, port wine, sherry, etc. These he had taken to expert chemists for careful analysis.
"In the sample of pure Holland gin," said ropped the white of an egg and an oyster,

ringy masses. This shows how nicely a drop gin alos digestion.

'In the sample of 'fine old hand-made hisky,'' he continued, ''we found neutral pirits, giycerine, sulphate of zinc, chromic cid, creosote, unslacked lime and fusel oil. ow, fifteen drachms of fusel oil evaporated a box will make the toughest cat you can ut in that box insensible in less than an our. But the port wine,'' said Mr. Peters, that rich, fruity drink which solid respectively in the proud to take after dinner, that was he worst of all. What do you think we found the sample I bought? Well, there were curtal acid, glycerine, licorice, zinc, meretry, saits of tartar, ether, muriatic acid and lam. I have statistics to show that 100 times ore imported port wine is sold than can be lade from all the grapes in Oporto. It is the ame with all other wines.

'In the best lager I could get,'' Mr. Peters ald, 'there were discovered pepper, ginger, linegar, capsicum, cream of tartar, acetic, litric, citric, tartaric, sulphuric and prussic cids; nitric, sulphuric and acetic ether; pirits of niter, the oils of vitriol, turpentine and cassia, caraway seed, cloves, bitter almonds, orris root, grains of paradise, Spanin juice, black ants, fried cherries, orange eel, white oak bark, fennel seed, cardamon eed, wormwood, copperas, alum, sulphate diron and copper, licorice, oplum, genan root, quassia, cocculus indicus, tobacco, altheter, logwood, marble dust, egg shells, artshorn, nutgalis, potash and soda.''

ANDERSON WILL CASE.

A Check for \$600,000.

New York, Jan. 9.—It is said that the Anderson will case has been settled and that Mrs. Laura V. Appleton will receive about \$400,000 as her compromise share. The estate left by John Anderson was between \$6,000,000 and \$9,000,000. John Charles Anderson was cross-examined Friday on his father's sanity and ability to make a valid will. He was examined at home, being iaid up with gout. A compromise was broached, it is said. The exact terms are not yet known, but it is exact terms are not yet known, but it is claimed Anderson's check for \$600,000, payable to Mrs. Appleton, went through bank saturday afternoon.

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PROSPERITY AT HAND.

Pillabury's Optimistic View of the Fi

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Charles A. Pillsbury of Minneapolis, the head of the Pillisbury-Washburn Milling Co., purchased by a Brit-ish syndicate about two years ago, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. He has been in the city for several days and has spent most of his time during business hours spent most of his time during business hours at the Produce Exchange. "There has never been so much money in New York as there is to-day," he said to a reporter. "Money has not been so easy for years, or the indications of prosperity for a coming year so flattering as they are now. I have just been reading a morning paper's financial article and it is precisely the truth. precisely the truth. The operations in stocks

precisely the truth. The operations in stocks have been heavier for the past week or two than they have been for years and the business at the Exchange is a good barometer. It is a pretty sure indication of the general feeling in the business world. The people of the East do not fully realize what the great wheat crop of the country means and they do not understand exactly what will be the effect of the unprecedented yield. I have heard complaints since I have been here that the business activity which was predicted when the magnitude of the crop became known has not come. Perhaps it has not, but it is too early for it yet. New York will get the benefit of the crop of 1891 in the year 1892.

"Wheat went down a peg the other day on the Government report that the crop for this year would be 617,000,000 bushels, but I have advices from high authorities which lead me to think that Europe will want all our surplus product. If our crop had not been unusually large we could not meet the demand from Europe. Our crop last year was 100,000,000 bushels greater than it has ever been in a single year. Had it not been for this shortage in Europe the great crop here would have proved a calamity to the farmeers.

"Wheat would have been so cheap that it

would have proved a calamity to the farmers.

"Wheat would have been so cheap that it would not have paid to market it. France, according to the best estimates, is short in her wheat crop this year 100,000,000 bushels. Russia is short 100,000,000, including rye, oat 300,000,000 and other European countries are short 200,000,000 bushels. The surplus of other countries has been sold and there is no supply to be had except from the United States. I have in my pocket a letter from a man in Russia whose business makes if necessary for him to keep informed on the situation, in which he says it is likely that Russia will buy wheat. In America before long, even if buying has not aiready begun. That is an unheard of thing. It is as unusual as it would be for Minnesota or the other wheat-producing States to import wheat from Russia for consumption.

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thandle 800,000,000 bushels of wheat, and it
ties up a fortune to do it.

"The banks in Minneapolis, St. Paul and
Duluth have to get together \$25,000,000 for this
purpose alone. This naturally causes a
stringency until results begin to come in.
But they are beginning to come now. Probably the farmers have parted with 60 per cent
of their crop. In the three States of North
and South Danota and Minnesota there are
\$50,000,000 to be brought in and distributed in
payment for the wheat, and this means a
great deal. I know of whole counties where
the present crop will bring enough to pay of
all the mortgages on the farms. This cannot
fall to put that section of the country in good
condition. Many, of course, get the benefit
of prosperity in any other section of the
country. It all paystribute."

To-DAY commences the great annual clear Remarkable reductions will be nade at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway

HOW HE WAS CURED.

Official Pap as a Remedy for Consump

tion. BATH, N. Y., Jan. 11. - Samuel Carnochan of Avoca, near Bath, was attacked with what appeared to be consumption two years ago. ast, year, just before the town meeting was held, it was proposed to elect him Town Col-lector. Many said he would die before he

was elected and Carnochan agreed with them ELGIN, Tex., Jan. II.—The Elgin Broom Pactory was burned out at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The Odd Fellows' Hall adjoining the factory was also consumed. The insurance on the machinery and stock of the broom factory is \$14,000, but the loss is much greater.

A Chinaman Naturalized.

County has received his papers. He is Po Yuen of Ashland, where he is engaged in the laundry business. He is 34 years of age and dress 3017 Laclede av. laundry business. He is 34 years of age and has been in this country seventeen years.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1892.

AMUREMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Margaret Mather. OLYMPIC-E, H. Sothern.
THE HAGAN-Thos. W. Keene.
POPE'S-Lew Dockstader's Minstrels.
HAVLIN'S-The Old Oaken Bucket.
PTANDARD-May Russell Bu lesque Co.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a.m.: to-day, for Missouri: Snow; colder; north winds.

A belt of high pressure crosses the continent from east to west, through the lake region to Oregon, from which the pressure diminishes both north and south, causing the winds throughout the crosses. therly winds throughout the greater portion of

The temperature is unusually low in the northern half of the United States, being below zero through-out the northern part of Nebraska and Colorado, and more than 20 deg. below zero in Nerthern Dakots and Minnesota. From Utah east to the Alieschenies and Minnesota. From Utah east to the Alieschenies and from South Dakota to Indian Territory snow has failen, the heaviest being in Kansas and Iowa.

An area of high pressure extends from Lake Superior to Colorado, which is accompanied by the coldest weather thus far in the season for that section.

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Lower pressure covers the country adjoining the Guil and at New Mexico, causing northerly winds from lows southward. Rain has fallen at the stations adjoining the Guif and as far north as Tennessee, North of this to Minnesota snow has fallen, the heaviest being in Kansas and Iowa, where from two to three inches have fallen. The temperature will probably fall to zero in the northwestern half of Missouri to-night.

Indications for St. Louis, for thirty six house.

versity fire, but how about the Governor?

THE worst fraud in the whole list of legal fictions is the tax-payer for saloon licensing purposes only.

Legislature will do its full duty by the State University if opportunity is given by

the had such authority he is probably of and possibly a glutton. This is not only acutely illogical, since it is evident that the hypothesis denies Dr. Depew his most char-

tled by accident, and although the accident was unfortunate, the settlement is on wants an extra session for.

ONE of New York's most notorious divekeepers with a big "pull" has been sent to the "pen." It was another case of

COLLECTOR ZIEGENHIEN should be careful not to make his bid for the support of sire to be Congressman-at-large tempt him certain saloon interests too big. It is pos ible to pay more for it than it is worth.

THE fight on Woods should be made t efeat als appointment, not to make political capital. It is probably the worst judicial nomination ever made and should

that of the "Republic" and larger than any other Sunday newspaper.

THE absurd attempt of the German Emperor to make his people moral by act of Parliament seems to be the measure of that monarch's political sense. WILLIAM is growing more and more medieval.

THE burning of the State University building was a great mistortune, but the Governor will find a blessing nestling in it. It saves him from the possibility of a great blunder in the redistricting of the State and enables him to rescue himself from a deep hole with some degree of adage about the "ill wind."

friends and present his petition with their gnatures to it. The owner of a foot of sloon floor has as much to say as to the

ence of the college was beginning to be those indeterminate men whose character feit in every county of the State. His cannot be estimated until they are dead.

the Legislature.

PROGRESS THROUGH DISASTER.

Fifty-six dead and 116 wounded, of whon many are expected to die, are the terrible Krebs mining explosion, the full details of which, published in yesterday's SUNDAY worst disaster of its kind that has ever ocourred in this country.

No amount of regret or investigation can shall experience gained at such enormous cost count for nothing? Shall the lesson bring no results of permanent value in the form of the adoption of improvements in nining methods and the exercise of greater eare for the safety of miners?

One of the men rescued from the mine leclares that it was known to be unsafe and he resolved every day last year not to go into it again. But the necessity of earning a living compelled him and his asociates to risk their lives at the command of the agents of the corporation owning and working the mine. Their lives were put up for the profits of the company.

Modern science and invention, if utilized for the purpose, can reduce the ordinary risks of mining to a minimum. Modern laws should afford to miners the protection from extraordinary risks which they are not able to command from their employers. As one of the most effective neans of securing these ends, mine owners and operators must be held to strict accountability for accidents which might have been avoided through the exercise of

## THE EXTRA SESSION.

It is unjust to Gov. FRANCIS to declare that the burning of the State University will alone induce him to call an extra

The opinion so confidently expressed previously by the other State officers that he would not call an extra session to redistrict the State appears to have had no oundation but their own wishes and implorations. Having convinced themselves that he could fix up the electoral difficulty better than the Legislature could, and having hinted to him, perhaps, that leaving the Congressional districts unchanged It is direct, explicit, forcible and courawould accommodate a majority of our geous. It breathes a spirit of honesty and sinpresent Congressmen and give him a sure thing on the nomination for Congressman-his insistence upon tariff reform as the sole at-large, they appear to have felt sure that they "had him fixed," and to have been fact that his nomination for President would silence for consent.

kept the public advised by repeated declarations from his own lips that he had not decided the extra session question in his own mind. The burning University has thrown no new light on the question of the Governor's authority to divide the State into seventeen electoral dis- Puritan times the Pilgrim Fathers would have tricts. If he believed before the fire that shut him up in the calaboose as a free thinker by excluding the electoral vote from the calling it he can confine its attention ex- point, which is that the Pilgrim Fathers were clusively to the university, if that is all he

Until he commits himself, however, by his own words and acts, nobody should impute such stupidity to him. The probability is that his faith in the Broadhead opinion will not prevent him from calling an extra session to straighten out the electoral vote difficulty. Nor will his de-

its destination. After Congress gets through haggling over the chartering of a ship the grain must be sent to the nearest port of entry and then reshipped by slow process to the famine district and then distributed. The same grain converted into money could be cabled to the Red Cross Science, reconverted into grain at the near-science of the same grain converted into grain at the near-science of the same grain converted into same g est market and placed where it will do the most good in brief time. Why should not charity have the benefit of modern improvements?

THE Anarchist plot said to have been unearthed in London is no more than a cabal of cranks maddened by starvation or by sympathy with starving friends. The time has gone by when such plots can be a serious menace to society, if indeed they ever were. But they serve a useful purpose in calling attention to wrong which demand righting and which must be corrected sooner or later. A starving man cannot be persuaded that that is the best "distribution system con-celvable" which results in surfeit at one

sation of the saloon on the block as the ties just now is Lord RANDOLPH CHURCH-ILL. He is set down officially and formally as a failure, but he started out in politimn should be no delay in putting the | cal life discountenanced by everyone and

his work should not be allowed to flag for him the most bitterly, admitted that he want of money. The people of Missouri had the faculty of understanding and inwill expect a liberal appropriation from terpreting the popular feeling. If he chooses to re-enter politics he will at least make things lively and upset all calculations of both parties.

Mexico by which Mexican and America soldiers will be permitted to pursue dis-Post-Disparce, show it to be probably the try does not appear. As long as each country protects its own border and prevents the hatching of conspiracy against the other within it, there is nothrepair the damage that has been done. The ling more necessary. But the danger of the price of neglect or carelessness has been suggested arrangement and the abuse paid in human life and suffering. But It is an unprecedented proposition which will hardly meet with serious considers tion in Washington.

# The Extra Session

From the Carrollton Democrat.

Both the Senate and the House adjourn last session with the distinct and pronounced understanding and agreement that they would meet in special session for the purpose through their chosen representatives shall

From the Glasgow Missourian. in which electors shall be chosen, and it im es that duty on the General Assembly. It is, therefore, the imperative obligation of Gov. Francis to call a special session of the

From the Salisbury Press-Spectator. If the press of the State will only let up on Gov. Francis long enough to allow him to consult Attorney General Wood on the Legislature, the whole matter would be ms to be certain-if the extra session is called no mistake will be made, and if the Governor tries to do the work himself a mis-

From the New York World.

Mr. Cleveland puts the policy and the issue into two words: Tariff reform. To this he says, the Democratic party is pledged. He finds in it "an issue great enough to de serve the undivided efforts of our party." And in support of it he invokes the steadfastquestions, nor allow us to be tempted or

The speech is in Mr. Cleveland's best vein ances great weight in this country. Whether they "had him fixed," and to have been be the "logical sequence" of such a policy, or whether it is possible or wise to so limit and confine the issues of the campaign, are But up to this hour Gov. FRANCIS has questions upon which there will be differ is admirable and interesting.

matters submitted to the extra session. In his century, but it entirely misses the chief born for him to talk about.

# THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I see in yesterday's Post-Disparch that much destitution and suffering in the city. I will allow me. The rich are in their luxuri sire to be Congressman-at-large tempt him to take the reconstruction of the Congressional districts out of the hands of the Legislature. When an extra session is called, true economy requires that all matters on which legislation is of pressing public importance should be included in the call.

DRATH will come to many a starving Russian before the grain contributed by charitable Americans and sent to Russia in a ship chartered by Congress can reach ous houses just now, surrounded by every

Landmarks Disappearing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:'
Will you kindly call attention of the publi

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Museins.-The city of St. Louis is not in READERS.—Solutions of conundrums are not given in this column.

SEVERAL READERS.—The Russian army is the largest in the world.

F. J. O.—There is no ordinance preventing boys from siedding on the street.

CONSTANT READER.—Addresses of business firms are not given in this column.

INFORMATION.—Information in regard to business firms is not given in this column.

Massive.—The impression of the coin is too faint to enable its identity to be established. Rays.—Thera is no tree in the Yosemite Valley or anywhere else with a diameter of fifty feet.

# GOT THE ESTATE.

Queer Case Disposed of in the Probate

TRANGE STORY OF A DIVORCE AND

The Large Estate Left by Janitor Bradley cision by Judge Woerner-Civil Court

Judge Woerner of the Probate Court ren-lered an important and interesting decision o-day in the claim of Mrs. Patrick B. Bradley against the estate of Patrick B. Bradle; which is in the hands of Public Administrate Scudder. Bradley was the janitor the Ashley Building on North Broad way and represented the agents the collection of rents, repairs on the prop erty and the like. After his death it was discovered that he had left an estate valued i he neighborhood of \$40,000 in cash and real estate. He left no will or any other paper of indicate his desires in the distribution of his property. The Public Administrator took possession of the property, and it was his investigation that disclosed the fact that Bradley was in affluent circumstances at the time of his death. The de-ceased had charge of the Ashley Building many years and lived a very frugal life. Some of the tenants believed that he had saved a good sum on account of his parsimonlous way of living, but never, suspected that he had amassed such a large

he had amassed such a amount. As soon as Bradley amount. As soon as Bradley died a woman put in an appearance and claimed the body, stating that she was the widow of the deceased. She also said that at her husband's request she lived elsewhere, but that she frequently visited her husband in the Ashley Building and received visits from him at the apartments, she claimed, he had secured for her. After Bradley's remains were given burial the Public Administrator took up the claims of the woman and found from the records that the couple had been divorced in 1879.

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He said her ciaims for dower could not be recognized in view of the fact that the records showed she was not the wife of Bradley at the time of his decease. She then told a singular story and said she could bring witnesses to substantiate everything she said. She said that while the divorce case was in progress her husband continued to live with her and told her repeated in the divorce case was in progress her husband continued to live with her and told her repeated in the divorce she said they still continued to live as man and wife at the request of the deceased. "He told me," she said, that the divorce did not mean anything and that we were just as much man and wife as ever."

The woman dreaded to take the case into court and her attorneys, vernon Knapp and C. W. Napton, raised the point that a second marriage of the common law order followed they divorce. In—support of their ground they introduced testimony showing that for years after the divorce they continued to live together as husband and wife. Mrs. Bradley was allowed to take the stand in her own behalf and repeated her statement that it was at Bradley's request that she continued to live with him and on his assurance that the divorce was not worth "a row of pins," and that their union was just as compact as ever. Judge Woerner heard all the evidence offered and took the case under advisement a month ago. At noon today he handed down his decision, sustaining the claim of Mrs. Bradley. The opinion is a lengthy one, full of legal quotations and references, sustaining the Court's view. The decision is an exceedingly valuable one to the widow will now get the entire has yet been found, though at the time of his death it was supposed Bradley had a sister living somewhere in Ireland.

MAY BE APPFALED.

Mr. Napton, speaking of the case, said: "This is certainly a big victory for the widow in the case. The issue raised was a peculiar one, in fact remarkable. The indicat

# Judge Woerner gave a judgment to-day to

Frank H. Blerman against the estate of his late father, John Bierman, for \$18. Young ing, alleged to have been furnished the deceased for some weeks before his death. Judge Woerner went over the evidence given in the trial and allowed the claimant a much smaller amount than he asked. claimant a much smaller amount than he asked.

Dr. Hugo Kinner's claim for professional services rendered for a period of three years to his late aunt, Mrs. Pauline Techerpredt, was not allowed by Judge Woerner. In his decision he said that there hever had been an agreement on the part of the decased to pay the claimant; that she considered aim a member of the family and spoke in endearing termu in her will, besides leaving him some articles by which to remember her. The mainpoint, however, was that there had been no agreement to pay the claimant.

Katherine Hilgeman was given a judgment for \$590.51 against the estate of August B, Hilgeman, who for years was a member of the House of Delegates.

Court Notes. The will of the late Jacob Schuffeneck was admitted to probate to day. He giv his entire estate to his sister, Maria Agn Schuffenecker, and names her as executri

# Letters of administration were granted to day on the estate of John G. Meskendorf to Harry Winkelman and Anna Knocke. The estate is valued at \$5,500. FATHER AND STEP-SON.

They Figure in a Triel Before Judge Pax-son This Morning-Other Cases. Ben Blackford came from the cage into the Second District Police Court. He was charged with the portentous offenses of disturbing the peace and carrying concealed weapons. His step-father, Fred Bircher, took the stand. "He came to my house yesterday and shot through the door, cursed me and made a great noise." The defendant had meanwhile cast peculiar

glances at the City Attorney. He smiled

nue. Officers Fanning and Hagemeyer arrested them there yesterday.

"Isn't it true, officer, that there are forty-three beds there?" asked the attorney for the defense of officer Fanning.

"I never saw anything but sawdust and a stove."

The Work House Superintendent Gate

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Haywood cleared up this point. "Dere's twenty four beds in de house for forty-three men." The defendants claimed they were from Chester, III. Rodgers alleged be came in the fellewild last week, and Nance said he was a steamboatman, too. Judge Paxson sent them home.

COMMON LAW MARRIAGE.

Mary Pritchard came into court with just enough clothes to be decent. She was arrested for idling.

"Where do you live?" she was asked, "I have no home, your honor."

"Well, we will give you a home. Fifteen and cost." said the Judge. She ran back to the cage, ready to go to her winter berth in the Work-house.

Anti-Chinese Agitation in New York-New York, Jan. 11.—The Central Labor Union meeting in Clarendon Hall, yesterday "On May 6, 1882, President Chester Arthur

signed an act, whereby the Chinese were prohibited from landing in the United States ingmen, degrading the morals of children and retarding the wheels of commerce, and that Chinese missionary societies, highbinders and the Six Companies of the City of San Francisco, Cal., are already using their influence upon our Representatives at Washington, and if their efforts are successful this country will be flooded by an influx of Chinese, whose only recommendation is a proclamation to work at low wages that would lower American labor to the level of serfaom; "Resolved, That the Central Labor Union require our Representatives in Washington to give support, toth by vote and voice, to any measure that may be presented in Congress leading to the exclusion of Chinese, and that a petition be drawn up with suitable resolutions thereon by the citizens of New York and vicinity and be forwarded to our Representatives in Washington."

BAILBOADS BETWEEN TWO FIRES. resolutions adopted yesterday by the vari-Supt. Galbraith of the Mexican National & Texas-Mexican Railroad, in a lengthy com Texas-Mexican Railroad, in a lengthy communication, after arguments against the position assumed by the organization of railway employes, says: "The laws of the Texas Railroad Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission leave us no choice of the course to pursue. These laws carry with them each a heavy penalty for failure on the part of any railroad company to receive; deliver and transport freight offered by any other line, and were we to comply with your request in not handling the business offered by the S. A. &. A. P. Ry., we would then immediately become transgressors of both the said laws, and therefore subject to the penalties they impose, which the financial condition of no railroad in the Southwest could long bear the burden of, as each shipment refused constitutes a distinct and separate violation under these laws."

New YORK, Jan. 11.—A number of the con-ductors, engineers and firemen of the Long Island Railroad Co. were discharged Saturday. Yardmaster Lane at Woodhaven was ordered to discharge the men, and he was given the names of those to be discharged. He was told that if any of the conductors wanted their money they must sue for it. The engineers and fremen were given their full pay, but no one connected with the company could be found who could explain why the conductors were told to sue for their money. One of the discharged conductors were under suspicion of stealing fares from the company and that the company supposed that the men were too timid to sue, fearing they would be charged with larceny. These conductors have been in the employ of the company for a number of years and every one of them will bring suit for full pay.

wood carvers here have struck, and as they all belong to the union, it is probable that the trouble will extend to all the furnitur factories. The difficulty arises from the fact

# THE CORONER AT WORK. Official Investigation of the Warren

Springer Boiler Explosion possible, arrive at the exact cause of the dis-aster. To this end he will have separate in-vestigations to day by the Government In-spector and by professional experts not con-nected with the City Hall. "Jas. Siggans, the only surviving victim of the explosion, is im-proving. His face, hands and legs, which are terribly scalded, give him great pain, but it was thought by the physicians at the County Hospital yesterday that he was so much better as to warrant hopes of his re-covery. ossible, arrive at the exact cause of the dis

SALVE'S PATAL JUMP. CHICAGO, III., Jan. 11.—Frank Salve met his death in a peculiar manner yesterday at Forty-fifth street. Salve was riding on the tender of a north-bound frain and at Forty fifth street he jumped off directly in front of a train on an adjoining track. The engine struck Salve and threw him in front of a moving dummy on still another track. Salve landed on his head and was badly crushed, dying soon after. He was married and lived at 71 Irving street.

TWO LIVES LOST.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11.—Eliza Radford, a colored woman, was burned to death in her cabin on J. P. Meach's plantation yes-

DIED FROM HER INJURIES.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Wm.
Blake has died of her injuries received several days ago. Her clothes caught fire while
she was sitting in front of a grate at the side
of her sick child in a cradle. A Pastoral Scene in Philadelphia.

Prom the Philadelphia Record.

A striking costume of cow brown and many's blush pink was seen on Chestnut streaments.

Representing the Poer Disparch on 'Chan will be on the floor during business hours a will call on merchants who desire to make to of the Poer-Disparch market reports. To phone 284.

The Work-House Superintendent Gets an Iron Mountain Switch.

QUARRYMAN BUCKING THREATENS TO HAVE SPEEDY REVENUE.

The Track Laid at an Early Hour Before the Police Could Interfere-Mesers. Lohrum and Rucking Have a Scene Later in Street Commissioner Murphy's Othes-Iron Mountain Officials Reticent

The fight between the two Carondelet qual

Messrs. Lohrum and Rucking will be calling each other names again with their usual
picturesque freedom.

This morning the police reported that a
piece of track had been laid on the Iron
Mountain road at the foot of Gasconade
street and that five cars were on the track.
This track or switch is one which the Rucking quarry has needed for some time for the
purpose of getting cars up to the crushes by In they attempted to drive them to town. All went well till they had gone about a piece of track had been laid on the Iron Mountain road at the foot of Gasconade street and that five cars were on the track. This track or switch is one which the Rucking quarry has needed for some time for the purpose of getting cars up to the crusher by the side of the railroad. The presence of the track, however, interferes with Mr. John Lohrum, the Work-house Superintendent, as it cuts off the exit from his quarry, which lies just north of that operated by Rucking. Some time ago Rucking got a track parfially laid in the direction he wanted it, but the police were called upon and the work was stopped half finished. It was allowed to remain in the uncompleted condition until last night, when the Rucking down the track clear up to the crusher and then putting a lot of empty freight cars on the track to prevent its being disturbed by outside parties.

An inquiry was made at the office of the superintendent of the Iron Mountain Railroad, but the information there was scanty and yielded with bad grace in response to persistent questioning. At first they knew nothing about the track; there was no track there, and the police who reported it did not know what they were talking about. After some more questions it was dimitted that there was a part of a switch there, laid some united to drive them the low. Then the calf wanted to go back. Coughlan gath was 'in ago, was head, but it was 'no go,' "Got March and Coughlan gath. The parties of cities. The bar a rope. When he returned, an hour later, ho was entangled in the calf was 'in a pole. The hour later, how as cartained to calf and Coughlan started for a rope. When he returned, but it was 'no go,' "Got March and Coughlan started for a rope. When he returned, an hour later, hour fail of coughlan started for a rope. When he returned, an hour later, hour fail of coughlan started for a rope. When he returned, an hour later, hour fail of coughlan started for a rope. When he returned, an hour

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The track is there, however, without any warrant of law and it was impossible to lay it without more or less assistance from the Iron Mountain Railroad, in the way of ties and rails and an engine to move the cars on the switch.

The Rucking side introduced an ordinance

work police assistance and try to have the track taken up.

BUCKING AND LOHRUM.

Henry Rucking and John Lohrum met at the City Hall this morning. Lohrum came up to kick to Commissioner Murphy and Rucking to gloat over his victory. They met in Maj. Murphy's office. They said so much to each other that no one remembers just what was said. Some of it was German, some English and most of it profane. Both men were mad and both declared it was war to the knife for this and all coming generations. After they succeeded in giving Maj. Murphy some idea of the situation, he said he would set the Street Department machinery at work and in time find out what had been done and what was to be done.

Rucking declares he will not pull up the track, and Lohrum says the track comes up it he has to go there in the dead of night and throw it into the river himself. Maj. Murphy says he will look into the matter.

At the Major's office it was learned that a stay had been granted for thirty days on the track already down. That is that portion already down was to be left for thirty days, but no permit exists for that part of the track which was put down before daylight this morning.

The Street Department is inclined to help

which was put down before daylight this morning.

The Street Department is inclined to help Lohrum as much as possible, and an attempt may be made to have it taken up; as to this though there is some doubt, as Rucking is urging his ordinance to authorize the track and may get it passed. In the meantime he can use the track while John Lohrum rages around trying to find a way for his wagons to get out of his quarry.

# A WORLD'S FAIR SCHEME.

Chicago beats the world in ingenious ar to hand is a scheme for building a hotel at the expense of a confiding public. A few days ago a number of canvassers arrived in St. Louis, representing what they pleased to term a co-operative building concern. They distributed circulars containing what pur-

## ST. LOUIS SKETCHES

Constables Coughlan and McDonald Have

urday morning to find a cow and calf belong-ing to John Ultey. About 9 o'clock McDonald spied the cow and calf in a field near Euclid and Goodfellow avenues, and calling Collan they attempted to drive them to t

of excitement the other day by a runaway horse; who was also in a high state of excitement. The frightened beast dashed down an about in a manner calculated to smash it to splinters. The populace rushed out to see the extent of the disasters, and got to the end of the alley in time to see a man throw a horse blanket over another who lay stretched along the fence.

"'Is he dead?" "Is he hurt?" "Was he in

"Is he dead?" "Is he hurt?" "Was he in the bugzy?" and an hundred other questions were asked at once.
"No, only drunk," was the simple reply. The women and children were soon enforced with the male contingent of the neighborhood, and one man went up, and pulling the blanket off the prostrate man, yanked him around a few times. The man on the ground looked up and then rolling over, said: "Say, pard, hold on, don't do that; you wouldn't hit a man when he's down, would you?"

The blanket was replaced and the man left What the real story is or who the a were will never be known, but those

witnessed a little incident at one of the big-

gest hotels in the city drew their own con-clusions, all of which conclusions were very much alike.

The clerk was lounging over the counter talking to a little knot of about a dozen men.

The annunciator rang.

"Front! See what the party in 86 wants."

Front vanished and in a few moments re-Front vanished and in a few moments re-turned with a broad grin on his face.

"The party in 85 wants dose blocked an' pressed right away, and give me a half to sneak 'em out on de quiet."

The boy held a hat in each hand; one was a regulation stovepipe of modern mold and its companion was a silk hat with a pointed grown such as are worn only by women.

the City Hospital there is a row of dark and stuffy little cells with barred doors and big padiocks where prisoners who need medical enlisted the services of the hospital guier and went down into the depths of the prison end of the institution. It was but dimly lighted and on the way down the corridor there was a scurrying of dark objects across the floor and the reporter jumped about a yard. "I don't want to squash a mouse or a rat walking through here," he remarked in apology for his caper. The jailer laughed heartlly, very heartlly for a jailer and said: "Yes, that's our joke. Everybody gets caught on it the first time. Those ain't mice; those are City Hospital cockroaches."

PLATTSBURG, Jan. 11 .- Miss Sallie Clay entertaine

the 14th of this month.

Miss Dora Young has gone to Fairmont, Kan., to visit her cousin, bits Frankie Tillery.

Mr. Charles Thompson of Chillicothe, Mo., has moved here to make this his future home.

Miss Hattle Phillips is in Kansas City, Mo., visiting her sister, Mrs. Lou Pittman.

Mrs. Non Thomas entertained a few of her friends very pleasantly last evening.

Mr. Frank Phillips was in Gower, Mo., yesterday in business.

It Could Be Profitably Substituted for Southern Cotton Crops.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 11.—Dan Talmage's cons, the well-known New York merchandice sokers, authorities on rice, advise the cultre of rice wherever the cotton growth is to e curtailed. As indicating the widespread attrest felt in the matter of reducing the ofton acreage, which was so fully discussed "United States to day needs twice its at product to meet its home demands for the product increased ten-fold the as could be marketed abroad at prices would leave handsome margins to the

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> ut and wished to know what was wanted. of " and ran out in the back yard. ade his appearance and stepping through evolver twice on empty shells. The marshal the same time was trying to shoot with his Winchester, which also had an empty shell in it, he quickly put in a charge man quick as a flash shot the desporate man hrough the stomach, the ball passing clear

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THE DESPERADO LAID LOW BY A SHOT

A Girl's Orime Record.

family live in Temple, Tex., and he Coons' family live in Temple, Tex., and he was on his way home, summoned there by the serious iliness of his wife. He got on the wrong train and came to this city, where he got drunk. He now lies dying in the city prison. His father is A. F. Coons, an engineer on the Cotton Belt, who has been advised by telegraph of his son's condition. Both men leave families in destitute circum-

DENS OF DEPRAVITY.

YOUNG GIRL FORCED TO A VILE LIFE BY

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Mr. Gerry's society on aturday unearthed a revolting case of deity in "Chinatown." Two citizens who sed to give their names called at the soty's office early Saturday morning and reyears of age and had been at the place for

se a three-story frame building. On the und floor is a beer shop with a large room he rear. The second floor is taken up by ting room and four sleeping rooms, while floor above is divided into eight smaller me, also used as sleeping rooms. On the ond floor sitting room Ah Hung, the aided proprietor of the house, was found king, in company with a Chinaman who his name as Ah Sing. In the sleeping noff that in which the Chinese were sittened and the gift he officers were in rich of. Her name, she said, was Esther twick and she would be 16 years old next. She told the following story:

It is a weeks ago she lived at No. 10 Clinstreet, Hoboken, with her father and mother. She ran away from home on ount of ill-treatment and came to this and lived with a friend at No. 19 Monroe et. In this house lived also Johanna maugh, with her husband. Esther Bost and the Cavanaugh woman soon became friends and on Dec. 19, the girl was asked accompany Mrs. Cavanaugh to No. 10 or street. The girl said she had no idea teind of a house it was. When the house reached she was told of its character and medeavor was made to detain her. She

sidney Bell, just as it has on stretching the neck of Actor Curtis. The police ridicule Campbell's latest statement, and say they have proof that Schwaftz, whom he charges with shooting Jacobson, was on the Overland

RICHMOND, Mo., Jan. 11.—At the residence of Caleb Jackson, four miles northwest of this place, saturday night, two of his sons, Andrew and William, got into a dispute over some trivial matter and soon came to blows. Andrew struck William on the back of the beck with the second son the back of the

MURDERED BEFORE HIS PAMILY.

EUREMA, Kah., Jan. 11,—william Coulter, a farmer living ten miles northwest of this city, was murdered in the presence of his family last Saturday evening. Just before Mr. Coulter had come from work an unknown man, masked, opened the door and stepped into the room. He had a revolver in each hand. With one weapon he intimidated Mrs. Coulter and with the other he shot her his band dead. There is no well-defined clew as to the identity of the murderer or as to the motive of the deed. The coulter was an estimable citizen and had no known diestimable citizen and d

New York, Jan. 11.—Aloyetus Ackerman, the 13-year-old companion of the child, Mamie Ayers, who made two attempts to set fire to Tim Coleman by Frank Coons of Temple.

Tex. Coleman was called upon to look after Coons, who was making a disturbance in a house of ill-fame on Commercial street. As Coleman stepped upon the front porch of the house Coons shot him through the window, the bullet entering the left side above the first committed to fail.

Ayers, who made two attempts to set fire to 7 o'cl Broad Hill, a sand New Year's, was arrested Saturday at the House of the Good Shepherd, Newark, and was arraigned match and set one of the beds on fire. They then went down and the bullet entering the left side above the fire. She was committed to fail.

WANTED FOR MURDER. wanted for the murder of Claire Lee on Nov.

John Gallagher's bob sled was the largest
and "dandlest" sled on the hill, as the young
been offered by the Governor of Louisiana,
500 by Claire Lee's father and \$100 each by
Franklin and Tensas Parishes.

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WIFE BEATER KILLED.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. II. — John Morris shot and killed Frank Murphy, his son-in-law, at Kingston Mines yesterday. Murphy was neared the bottom the children heard old man Morris interfered, his daugner hav-ing come to his house for protection. He then surrendered himself to the police. Cor-oner Burnett is now at the scene of the tragedy.

RICHLAND, Mo., Jan. 11.—Andrew and Wil-liam Jackson, brothers, quarreled at their neck by a blow with a pair of tongs, causing instant death. Both brothers were regarded as mentally unbalanced. Andrew has not yet been arrested.

WIFE-MURDERER DYING. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 11.-Charles Wall, March 10 at Tunkhannock, Wyoming County, is reported to be dying from the grip.

CHEAPER THAN ANTHRACITE For stove, grate or furnace, PITTSBUEG CRUSHED COKE.

Meeting of American Sympathizers in

New York, Jan. 11.-Twenty branches were represented at a meeting of the New York League of America at 54 Union Square yesterday afternoon. Mr. M. D. Gallagher, Vice-President of the national body, presided, and among those present was Mr. Wm. J. Lyman, National Treasurer. The meeting was called to indorse the platform adopted at the Nafurtherance of this, and resolutions were

Ireland. The resolutions declare, among other things:

"Unity of action in this country is as essential as in Ireland, and in this belief all societies and associations organized for patriotic purposes are called upon to affiliate in one common voice and under one fag. Independent bodies, spasmodic meetings and so-called conventions purporting to be originated for league or parliamentary purposes, having no mational government for head, have a tendency to deceive well meaning persons who would willingly support and encourage the proper organization.

"Ireland has but one flag, one destiny, and through her regularly accredited representatives she has spoken in no uncertain language; she asks you to cast partisanism aside and march under one banner, dissolve or assimilate your sideshows with the local branches in your neighborhood.

Court yesterday Ah Hung and Mrs. Cavanaugh were arraigned charged with abduction and Ah sing as a suspicious character. The latter was discharged, while the other two waived examination through their attorney and were held in \$5,000 ball to answer.

JACOBSON MURDER CASE.

POLICE REDICULE CAMPBELL'S LATEST CONFESSION—DEVELOPMENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 11.—Campbell's confession in the Jacobson murder case created a great stir among the police here, as the department has set its neart on hanging sidney Bell, just as it has on stretching the

To-Day commences the great annual clearing sale of Fine Dessert Plates. Remarkable reductions will be made at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust street.

New York, Jan: 11.—If the Empire State is fittingly represented at the Columbian Exposition next year the greater part of the credit for the achievement will be due to the energy for the achievement will be due to the energy and work done by the committee representing the dry goods trade of this metropolis:

The Times says: "The State of New York may easily be pennywise and poundfoolish in fixing at too low a flaure its expenditure for representation at the World's Fair. A quarter of a million dollars may seem ample for the purpose, but it is not a sufficient, it is not even a respectable allowance. A more liberal and becoming grant is commended to the Legislature by State pride and by self-interest. The most populous and wealthy State in the Union cannot afford to disgrace herself before her sister States by the poverty of her showing."

The Tribune in a long editorial also urges the Legislature to take speedy and liberal action.

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Opposing the Washburn Option Bill.

St. Paul., Jan. 11.—It is learned that the bankers of Minnesota have taken preliminary steps to defeat the famous Washburn option bill introduced in the Senate last December. A meeting was held of St. Paul and Minneapolis bank presidents, attended by leading grain and elevator men on an invitation. After some dis cussion the bankers took a decided stand a gainst the measure, and decided stand a gainst the measure, and decided stand a gainst the measure, and decided stand a gainst the bankers took a decided stand a gainst the measure, and decided stand a gainst the condition of the country, requiring for its handling \$\$5,000,000 of money from New York, Boston and other money centers, and weaken the credit of all grain dealers and ruin that of many. Committees from the clearing houses of \$t. Paul and Minneapolis will meet to morrow to formulate a protest to be forwarded to the Senate.

Ayon all risk with a stubborn cough by

FOUR CHILDREN MAKE A VERY RARROW ESCAPE PROM DEATH.

Hill and Did Not See the Car Coming Until It Was Too Late-Gripman Edward Durrevant's Mistake-The Injured and Their Injuries. Fifteen young people coasting on the Grand

Cable Car.

avenue hill where it crosses Broadway, in North-St. Louis, almost lost their lives about 7 o'clock last night in a collision with a Broadway cable train. The Water Tower Hill, as Grand avenue is known at that point, has become a very popular resort since the snow fell last week, and both day and night is crowded with young girls and boys coasting. Up to last night no accident was reported from the Tower Hill, notwithstanding the fact that the coasters in flying down the hill at a terrific Marshall, Tex., Jan. 11.—Felix Gean, a young colored man, arrested and held by Constable Hunt, has been identified by one cers from Franklin Parish, La., as the man constable line at the bottom of the hill.

John Gallagher's bob sled was the largest John Gallagher's bob sled was the largest and "dandlest" sled on the hill, as the young

> the clang of the cable car bell and saw the glare of the headlight showin g and saw the glare of the headlight showin g up around the corner. The girls on the sled screamed and the boys put their feet down hard to stop the speeding sled but it was of no avail. A few dropped off and rolled in the street but the others were paralyzed with fear and could not move. The cable car moved into the middle of the street as the bob-sled loaded with the young folks rushed down with the swittness of an avalanche. The sled and its human freight street the coach with such force that the car tipped and the spectators expected to see the children crushed into unrecognizable shapes. For a moment there was sleace and then the injured began screaming. Thanks to the coolness and presence of mind of the gripman the train was stopped as the sled struck it. Had the wheels moved one foot they would have crushed the life out of several children, who were carried under the car and across the track by the great momentum. A crowd ran to the rescue, and in a few moments all the children were carried away and the wreck cleared.
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It was then learned who were injured. John Gallagher, owner and pilot of the sied, was severely cut on the left knee. Sadle McGrew, 16 years of age, living in Denverside, ill., was cut on both legs below the knee. She was carried to the house of some friends on Broadway and Wright street, where she was visiting. Robert Callahan, il years of age, living at 880 DeSoto avenue, had his left knee bruised and sprained. Andrew Schonefeld, il years of age, living at 880 Lee avenue, had his left ankle sprained and was otherwise severely injured. None of the children are thought to be dangerously injured, but as they complained of pains in the back, it is feared some are injured internally. Those who saw the accident say they consider the escape of all the children from instant death as a near approach to a miracle, so terrific was the shock when the sied and cable car met. Edward Durrevant was the gripman and Grant Biby the conductor. Durrevant is given great credit for his presence of mind in stopping his train when he saw the collision was inevitable.

Sprained Her Ankle. Harriet Jones sprained her ankle yesterday Carondelet. The girl attempted to stop her Carondelet. The girl attempted to stop her sled from running into the gutter near the sewer inlet and threw her right leg out. It caught in the sewer inlet, and before she could extricate it she twisted her foot, spraining it badly.

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MRS. PALMER'S INSTRUCTIONS.

Local World's Fair Commissions Asked to Aid the Women's Board. The various commissions co-operating with the Board of Lady Managers of the Columbian Exposition will be asked to ald them in the

Exposition will be asked to aid them in the following ways:

First. To procure for competition in the main buildings a representative exhibit, showing the work of wemen in all the varied occupations in which they engage.

Second. To procure as far as possible statistics as to expression of woman's work that enters into every exhibit and other injeresting data connected with the same.

Third. To recommend to the board work by women of such supreme excelence as to be worthy of admission to the gallery of the Woman's Building.

Fourth. To recommend to the board women who have the requisite expert knowledge to serve on various juries of award.

Fifth. To see that the cincational work being carried on by women, from the primary to the highest branches of education, is exhibited when possible, and when not possible that it be illustrated by means of maps, charts, photographs, ed.

Sixth. To see that the charitable and philanthropic work, as well as that to promote recreation, healthfulness; reform, etc., inaugurated by women, is either exhibited or made a matter of record as above.

Seventh. To aid in giving suitable publicity to the

tion:

St. Louis, Jan. 5, 1892.

Mr. President and Ladies of the Woman's Christian Association:

My object in appearing before you to-day is to gain information codesening the calling of a general conference for reports on charlishie and philanthrepic was member of the World's Pair Beard of Lady Managers of the State Commission none are so difficult as those embracing she kind of work referred to. For this reason the charities in St. Louis are almost beyond number. To these are being sided constantly new ones, many of them in the same line, leading to the supposition that much might be gained by united action. If it be true that your association thinks of calling such a conference, I desire to know if you will actual reports from all charities in the city, such reports to be either written or verbal, or, in some cases, perhaps both. If so, it will afford me pleasure to see a number presented or filed, and thereby save the necessity of having a separate conference. Your association, foremost in the ranks of Christian workers, repiete with good deeds, and one of the oldest, if not the very oldest, in St. Louis for the advancement of woman's well being, would be a fitting body from which such a call should emanate, and I, therefore, desire to you in preference, and prior to taking any step my duty entails on me.

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SUCCESS OF A ROVEL INSTRUMENT. "Bob" Collides With a Broadway

many rumors of the restoration, in some mysterious way, of the bearing of those who were known to have been deaf for many years. This has led to an investigation by those interested, and it has been found that this happy change has been made by the use of a most simple yet ingenious device, which was invented by a gentleman in Bridgeport, Conn., named H. D. Wales. This device is the same to the ears as are glasses to the eyes, and is simply a soft rubber disc, arranged on a rubber spring, and so shaped that when inserted in the ear it will focus the waves of sound on the natural dram, thus in-

creasing the vibration of the latter.

The possibilities of a device of this nature have long been known, but the many attempts to use this knowledge have been such utter failures that it was considered beyond our present knowledge of the ear to make a practical instrument of the kind. Conse-quently when this device was first invented, not much attention was given the same, as it was thought to be merely an old enemy in new dress; but gradually this slight prejudice was dispelled, until, at the present time, most physicians and aurists look kindly upon the instrument, and seem pleased at the success it is meeting.
At a recent interview Mr. Wales made the

remarkable statement that, to his knowledge, the device which he called Sound Disc ad never falled where relief was afterward device for the deaf, as it is worn in the ear, out of sight, for months at a time, and, as far as we can learn, is pronounced safe and comfortable for the patient. Many times it has proven itself to be an advancement in the science of acoustics by relieving the most obstinate cases which had defied medical What may be the ultimate result of the use

of this device—whether the results thus far obtained will warrant its use in such a varieafness in the future to such an extent that it will avoid the use of ear-trumpets we can this nature, as regards its safety, its benefit

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

ment of Suburban Property-Notes. The annual statement of real estate trans fers in St. Louis County for the year 1891 pub-lished from the Becorder's office at Clayton, of property changed ownership during the period of twelve months, the aggregate consideration for which was \$6.131,312. The nonth the aggregate consideration was \$1,402,951. October was the best month in point of the number of transfers, there having been 146 deeds recorded between the first All these were sales of real estate situate

Louis. They have no connection whatever with the real estate business of the city more than as they may indicate the development of property in the suburbs. In this connection it may be stated that the county cords show that plats for thirty nev subdivisions were filed at Clayton muthority there is on the problem, that there were at least 2,000 houses built in St. Louis. County last year. From this it will be seen that ground in the county was subdivided for but 500 more houses than were built in that territory during the year 1891. Prices for the ground sold ranged all the way from 50 to 556 a foot, according to location, social surroundings, proximity to transportation facilities and street sidewalks and other improvements of a public character.

It appears from the records that vastly the greater amount of the property sold is located on the western and northwestern border of the city in Central Township, and in St. Ferdinand Township along the line of the St. Louis & Suburban electric line, out as far as Normandy and a short distance beyond that newly developed suburban residence

seekers to purchase lots and erect buildings thereon,"
NOTES.

Arthur English, who first identified himself with the Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co., and who assumed the management inter of a subdivision for Mr. R. T. Blow, has made an engagement with Charles F. Vogel, in whose employ Mr. English will devote his attention to that branch of the business, the sale of property, in which he has made a most enviable record.
G. W. Davis reports the sale of a parcel of his own property, a four-room cottage and 25x100 feet of ground at the northwest corner of Norfolk and Mount Vernon avenues, for SI, 620 cash, to W. A. Mohr.

From the deed recently filed for record, it appears that \$258, 257.50 was the true consideration for the old Excelsion Brewery property at the southwest corner of Market and Eighteenth streets, now being wrecked to make room for the new Union Depot. The property has a frontage of 105 feet on Market street.

The comparative figures in yesterday's

rain and elevator men on an invitation of the supposition that small and the same itself the same itself to the supposition that small and the same itself that the supposition that small and the same itself the same itself that the same



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RAYNE MAY DIE.

The Mystery Surrounding His Shooting Steve Rayne, the saloon-keeper who was shot in the face on Christmas day, is lying at the City Hospital partially paralyzed on the Rayne has never told the story of the occurrence in the saloon on Scott avenue on the night he was hurt; who was there or how the thing happened he has refused to state, and now he cannot do so. All that is known about now he cannot do so. All that is known about the case is that some one shot and struck Rayne in the face. The bullet is still imbedded in his head and from the latest developments in his condition the conclusion is that the bullet is somewhere in his brain. Dr. Dalton was seen this morning and said: "Yesterday a lot of stuff was published about this case which was all rot. A reporter from that paper came to interview me once, and i did not have time to talk to him. He said be had a good imagination and could write the interview without my talking, and he did so, I presume the story he wrote yesterday was of the same kind. I never said Rayne would not liye through the day. He may live the full term of an ordinary life, or may die within the month. It is impossible to tell exactly."

A visit was made to the ward where Rayne is, and the doctor talked to him.

"How are you to-day?"
Rayne looked at the doctor and moved his left arm.

"Open your mouth."

left arm.
"Open your mouth,"
Rayne opened his mouth after a couple of trials.
"Now shut your mouth and open your eyes."
This he could not do unassisted, but finally did so. He whined every time his paralyzed arm was moved, but could not talk at all. Every effort has been made to get his story from him, but has failed utterly. He seems inclined to tell something now, but cannot

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Entomological Society Meeting. Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—The annual meeting of the Entomological Society of Washington was held Monday evening and

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the following officers were elected for 1892;
Prof. C. V. Riley, formerly of Missouri, President; C. L. Marlatt, First Vice-President; W. H. Ashmead, Second Vice-President; Dr. E. A. Schwarz, Treasurer; L. O. Howard, Corresponding Secretary; Ashman Banks, Recording Secretary; Dr. George Mark, Prof. B. E. Fernow and W. H. Fox, Executive Committee.

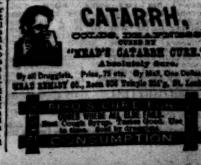


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Charles Brown called at the Third Dis-

made a serious complaint against his son Charles. Mr. Brown, who lives at 1810 North Eighth street, says that for some time he has missed articles from his house, and at first suspected a servant, for which the latter was discharged. A few days later he found a pawn ticket in his son's coat calling for a pair of gold spectacles belonging to his wife. When confronted with the evidence of his guilt the boy threatened to beat his father's brains out.

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Councilman Anderson Will Move to File

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and was introduced with no intention of passing it. The members of the Council are almost unanimous in questioning the honesty

"NO SENSE IN IT."

"The bill is illegal and there's no sense in it," said the Councilman, "It's beneath our dignity to waste time on it by consider-

When a bill is filed it goes back to the Secre-

to pass. It is really a short way of defeating

At a meeting of the People's Congress at

Resolved, That we indorse the course of the news-papers fighting this infamous measure. Resolved, That we piedge ourselves, regardless of party, to defeat any man voting for said bill.

A popular demonstration of this sort is in-uential, and if Councilman Anderson car-

The Street Department is just now stagger-ing under the heavy financial burden put on it by the snow. The appropriation of the

had got rid of all the men he did not actually

Suit for Damages Instituted by a Swedish

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Mr. H. J. Schultie

has been served with papers in a suit agains

character. The suit is brought by Ingebat Petersen, the Swedish immigrant girl whom the Commissioner charged at the Barge Office

with immorality on board the Cunard steam ship Servia, on which she reached this por Nov. 16. Commissioner Schulties came over

gave two performances at Pope's yesterday afternoon and evening.
The Gray & Stephens Co. gave "The Old Oaken Bucket" at Havlin's yesterday at the matinee and in the evening.
May Russell's Burlesque Co. was the attraction at the Standard yesterday afternoon and evening.

Oliver Madison filed a suit against the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad this afternoon, He asks \$5,000 damages for alleged malicious prosecution. Madison avers that without cause the company caused his arrest last August on a charge of burgiary and larceny, alleging that he had broken into and stolen from one of heir cars. After keeping him locked up for heir cars. After keeping him locked up for heir cars.

one of the Foreign Immigration Commis

as. There is now pending before the City a blil, the purpose of which is to increase the city lighting, and as. We believe that said bill is an unjust and

following resolutions were adopted:

GRAVES SENTENCED.

The Murderer of Mrs. Barnaby Must Di

DENVER, Jan. 11 .- Judge Rising this morn-

ing denied Dr. Graves an arrest of judgment, and he was sentenced to be hanged during the two weeks following Jan. 81, 1892. Dr.

Graves spent yesterday at the County Jail and did not visit his wife. Mrs. Graves was some better yesterday; her mind is flighty at times, but wanders less

possible. She ate a little solid food yester-day—a small piece of quail and turkey. She

found it palatable, and this is the most she has eaten since the terrible shock received

ight. Mrs. Graves is a very sick wom

but her condition is more favorable.

Dr. Graves will be taken at once to Canon City, the place of execution, at the mouth of the Grand Canyon of the Arkansas. He will journey to the State Penitentiary in a special car attached to the Sait Lake & Pacific Express, which leaves the city at 7:45 p. m...

There has been a close watch kept upon the prisoner in the fear that he might commit suicide.

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Judge Forman will now take steps to put the case before the Supreme Court in an application for a supersedeas.

One of the witnesses whom the defense was unable to get hold of was Mrs. Larimore of this city. Judge Furman called on her, but she refused to tell what she knew. Should the case be opened again she will go on the stand.

Mrs. Larimore claims that Mrs. Barnaby while in Denver told her of her quarrel with the Worrells and with her own family. "Mrs. Barnaby," she says, "mentioned her lone-liness. I asked her if she did not have children. She replied that she had two daughters, and in detail told me of her family troubles and how she and her children had become estranged through the efforts of her son-in-law. They had had troubles over money matters, and she had been driven from her home and children. Mrs. Barnaby, referring to her son-in-law, clasped her hands, and bursting into tears, said: 'O, the wretch, I will never, never forgive him for turning my daughters against me."

Another important witness that Dr. Graves

THE MARSHALL FAILURE.

As Figures Are Arranged the Smash

Marshatz Mo. Jan. 11 .- The failure of the

Cordell-Dunica Banking Co. of this city yes-

terday is more serious than at first sup

protesting of a \$3,000 draft on the National

Grand-Jury's Report.

The January Grand-jury made its first re-

port in the Criminal Court this morning and returned a large number of indictments.

There are none of great importance among them. They are as follows:
Burglary and larceny: John Sutler and Martin Shea, Frank Sullvan, Edward Ross, Frank Brown, James M. Roper, Charles Mils, Samuel Milbur, Daniel McDugal, Henry Leon, Frank Krieger, Patrick Gannon, John Haley, William Ellis, Wm. Behan and Henry Jackson.

Haley, William Ellis, Wm. Behan and Henry Jackson.
Robbery in the first degree, or highway robbery: Charles Fapeana, James Hartegan, Frank Miller, James Stuart, Harry Gray, Thomas Lyons, William Dysert, William Coughlin, John Finn, Wm. A. Brewer.
Assaults to kill: Mary Shemield, George Jones, Charles Henderson, John Finn, Grand larceny: James Weekly, John McDermott, Joseph McMevins, Anthony Fleming, James Keep, August Hoppe.
Embezzlement by baliee: Joseph G. Orrata and Wm. Garrett.
Receiving stolen property: Lotta Jackson.
Arson: Julian Dion.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 11.—Georgetown, a mining camp of about two thousand people, on the Union Pacific, west of here, is re-

entally and physically a week ago Saturday

Good Thing for the City to Dispose of the Bill in This Way-Sprinking Arrangements for the Wheelmen This object is to keep Mrs. Graves as quiet as

cases, when a bill is plainly lilegal or there are other strong reasons for throwing it out of the Council.

Broker James Campbell, the managing director of the company in St. Louis, was asked to-day what step the company would next take if the Council filed the bill.

"There's nobooy in St. Louis authorised to speak for the company," said he, "I can't. Mr. McDonald is the boss now."

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President George Burnet of the Board of Public Improvements said: "The bill might as well be put out of the way in this manner at once. It would be impossible for it to pass. It is too evidently illegal, Filing the bill would make the company show fits hand at the core, and it would be to the advantage of the core, I consess that I'm utterly at a loss to know why the bill was introduced in the first place. They must have known that the Council wouldn't pass it, and it was only the first step on their programme. What that programme is I don't know. That's the thing that is puising me. The efficials of the company are when this bill is filed."

At its last session the Council selved a bill like this one in the manner proposed for the disposition of the elscrite bill. A bill efforced by A. V. B. Harris provided that the Roard by A. V. B. Harris provided that the Roard by A. V. B. Harris provided that the Roard by A. V. B. Harris provided that the Roard by A. V. B. Harris provided that the Roard by A. V. B. Harris provided that the Roard by A. V. B. Harris provided that the Roard by A. V. B. Harris provided that the Roard by A. V. B. Harris provided that the Roard by A. V. B. Harris provided that the Roard by A. V. B. Harris provided that the Roard by A. V. B. Harris provided that the Roard by A. V. B. Harris provided that the Roard by A. V. B. Harris provided that the Roard by A. V. B. Harris provided that the Roard by A. V. B. Harris provided that the Roard by A. V. B. Harris provided that the R

ill and all similar bills.

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TRAIN ROBBER SLYE

His Preliminary Postponed Until After

the Habeas Corpus Proceedings.

DETECTIVE BOB PINKERTON ARRIVES IN

ST. LOUIS TO-DAY.

for Several Hours-He Is Said to Be

Here to Put "Things" in Shape-No New Developments Expected at

was set for to-day in the Court of Crimin

which filled the Court-room. This time, however, there was a disappointment, as slye was not brought into the court-room. It was understood that the hearing would not be allowed to proceed to-day and consequently slye got no nearer the criminal footlights than the court ante-room, where, handcuffed to-Joe Erata, the alleged diamond thief brought back from New Orleans, he vainly waited his cae to "go on." When his case was called Col, John I. Martin, his attorney, stated that a continuance had been agreed upon, owing to the habeas corpus proceedings pending in the Criminal Court to be passed upon Wednesday next, and the preliminary hearing of the Glendale train robbery story in Siye's case was accordingly set in the Court of Oriminal Correction for Jan. 19. Judge Laughlin, the Adams Express Co.'s attorney, is at present in Chicago. Judge Claiborne's court is likely to prove deeply interesting, as there will be told for the first time in court the details of the Glendale train robbery, Slye's connection with it, and the career of the Hedspeth-Siye gang in St. Louis. The witnesses in the case are the 'Frisco train men, Adams Express Co. Messenger Mulrennan and others in St. Louis who will throw light upon the gang's St. Louis doings as an incidental supplement to the trainmen's story of the actual robbery in the Glendale cut.

PINKERTON IN TOWN.

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PINKERTON IN TOWN.

Detective Robert Pinkerton arrived in St. Louis to day and he and Manager Damsel of the Adams Express Co. were in consultation all morning at Manager Damsel's office. Mr. Pinkerton rept out of the way with more skill than the train robbers and would not be interviewed by anybody on any subject. Manager Damsel was seen in his outer office while he had Mr. Pinkerton inside.

"Mr. Pinkerton is in town," said Mr. Damsel, "but he is here merely as a witness in the case. He has just come from California, and is not now working on the case beyond just getting things in shape."

At the Southern Hotel an inquiry was made concerning Mr. Pinkerton and it was stated that he was at the Adams express office and had just sent down for his gripsack, containing what papers he had on the case. At 2 o'clock another call was made at Mr. Damsel's office and it was reported by two clerks that Mr. Damsel and Mr. Pinkerton had gone to iunch. They would not state where, and said they could not tell if they knew. The door of the inner office was kept closed however, in a very mysterious manner. Mr. Pinkerton was in charge of the work on the Pacific coast when Siye was captured and Hedspeth's wite and accomplice arrested, so that it is certain Mr. Pinkerton knows a great deal about the California end of the case which has not yet been told.

The Check Was Forged.

Last Wednesday a young man giving his name as Frank Smith, went to the office of

the D. L. Parrish Laundry Co. on Olive near Compton avenue, and asked Arthur

Compton avenue, and asked Arthur Anderson, the cashier to cash a check for \$15. It was drawn on the First National Bank. Mr. Anderson refused to cash the check, but when the stranger claimed to be a friend of Mr. Parrish and said he would cash it if he was in, Mr. Anderson gave him the money on the check. When the paper was sent to the bank the following day it was found to be worthless. The stranger is described as being 5 feet 8 inches tail, weighed about one hundred and sixty pounds and appeared to be about 25 years of age.

Charles Russell and Charles Williams, two colored boys, were arrested by Officer Mc-

Cormick at 7:35 o'clock last night on sus-

picion of having stolen a lap robe they

were carrying. When taken to the Chest-nut Street Station the boys acknowledged they had stolen the robe from a carriage on Twelfth and Olive streets. The robe is marked "Chase," and is awaiting an owner at the station.

run on the Cordell Bank followed yesterday morning. As stated last night, the liabilities are closely estimated at \$22,000 deposits and \$60,000 in bills payable. The assets consist of loans to the amount of \$180,000, overdrafts \$26,000; cash \$2,500. The overdrafts are all said to be unsecured. The assignee, Mr. J. P. Huston, refuses to give an opinion regarding the value of the \$130,000 loans, but it is known that the bank has for a long time held a great deal of doubtful and worthless paper. The assignee is hard at work, and will file a complete inventory of all assets not later than Thursday of this week. He will retain Mr. J. H. Cordell, the cashier, as his chief clerk while the affairs of the bank are being wound up. A Pocketbook Stolen. A lady who refused to give her name had her pocketbook filched from her pocket at Brought Back by Lawler, cierk while the affairs of the wound up.

A number of business men had quite large sums deposited, and this failure will be hard upon many others who have immediate need of their funds and who can ill afford to wait until the law takes its course. Especially is this the case with working people, many having their all ited up beyond their reach. It looks now as if depositors will not secure over 75 per cent, but many are confident that they will be paid in full.

brains out.

Mr. Brown says that his son is in the habit of stealing from dry goods stores and hiding the plunder in the ceilar. He asks that his son be taken to the House of Refuse, as he is unable to restrain him. Abe Hernan, who is charged with obtain ing a diamond valued at \$200 from R. Haber Supt. Charles Higgins of the Fire and Police Telegraph Department has completed his report for the year 1891. During the year there were received 1,081 single alarms, twenty second alarms, nine third alarms, two general alarms and \$25 stills, making a total of 1,890 alarms. This is an increase of 192 alarms over the showing for 1890. \$165, was brought to this city this morning from Hot Springs by Detective Lawler. He will be tried for obtaining goods under false

Concerning Criminals. Dec. \$1, on a plea of failing health, night by Sheriff Fromme. He wanted there for jail breaking three year ago. Sutter has established a reputation s a thief and has served several terms in pen tentiaries.

Dan Shea, alias John O'Brien and Gus
Burger, men who were arrested last Saturday
for carrying burgiars' tools, were given
hours to leave town this morning by Judge
Moorie.

go into my stable with a package under his arm, and that I suspected that the party in question poisoned my last horse because the animal died the next day. I know who the party is and have told the police. I do not wish to mention a name, because, no matter.

party is and have told the police. I do not wish to mention a name, because, no matter how well founded a suspicion may be, one is not warranted in identifying a person without absolute proof. I would have had the flour analyzed—the flour that made my family and my friends sick—but that I did not care to go to \$50 expense.

"The FOST-DISPATCH has revived the Jeffe case. I am very sorry about that, because I think that I have already had nothing to do with it. It is the general impression that I turned State's conviction. This is not true. I never said a word until after Terry's conviction and sentence to five years in the penifentiary, and then only said so much as to clear my only said so so my only said so my only said so so my only said so so so so so

tence to five years in the penitentiary, and then only said so much as to clear my own and my sister's name. In truth, I knew nothing to tell.

"Last Friday I told Mr. Terry about the attempts upon my family's life, and he told me shat he also had an enemy who had been trying to poison his horses.

Mr. Terry is a carpet layer. He has a wife and several sons and daughters, two of the

Taken for a Crank.

A semi-fiendish delight often seems to possess people of strong nerves in sneering at those with weak ones. The irritability of the nervous hypochondrias is ridiculed as natural ill temper. The very genuine and distressing symptoms from which he suffers are made light of. "He" or "she is a crank!" is the cheerful sort of sympathy with which the nervous invalid meets from the unfeeling and the thoughtiess. At the same time ne complaint is more defined and real, none has a more easily explainable origin when it is chronic. Imperfect digestion and assimilation are always accompanied by nervous debility and anxiety. Build up the powers of assimilation and digestion with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, assembly its grippes that feel headsches and a generally symptoms, sick headsches and a generally by a grippe that feel headsches and a rememble of the symptoms. The system are remedied. Remember that feel fill system are removed that the symptoms are symptoms and the symptoms are symptoms and the symptoms are symptoms. The system are removed that the system are seminated as a semination and system are removed that the system are removed to the system and system are removed to the system are removed to the system and system are removed to the system and system are removed to the system and system and sidney complaint. KNOWS THE MAN. David Goldberg Sure of the Enemy Who Poisoned His Family. The furniture dealer, David Goldberg, who claims that an enemy has been trying to poison his family and that eight of his horses have been poisoned by the same hand, now says that he believes that he knows who the and Wm. Garrett.

Receiving stolen property: Lotta Jackson.
Arson: Julian Dion.

Charitable Bequests.

A communication containing a \$2 bill was left at this office last week. The money was collected by six little girls of the South Side, namely, Lasta Jennings, Mabel Benedict, Doddle Carter, Maude Thompson, Gertrude Roife, Lily Richmond, and Evelyn go into my stable with a package under his goint on my stable with a package under his

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latter being married. Mr. Terry was not at home to day, being engaged at his trade in a distant part of the city.

The readers of the Post-Disparch will remember that this journal on Sunday morning detailed a remarkable story of the alleged wholesale attempt to poison Mr. Goldberg's family. Mr. Goldberg's stated that his wife and others had at first been made sick by drinking coffee and tea out of certain utensils and that subesequently, about two weeks ago, they were poisoned a second time through eating cake made from the flour in a certain barrel. On Sunday, a week ago, Mrs. Goldberg, her two sons, Arthur and David, Jr., Mrs. Lizzie Hoolan and her three boys, Lawrence, Charles and John. Charles Brown, Phagbe Collins and several others were all made sick with symptoms of poisoning, immediately after eating cakes made from the same flour. Dr. Chancellor, who attended the patients, said that they acted as though poisoned with antimony or tartar emetic. Mr. Goldberg also related that eight of his horses had been poisoned within the last three years and wound up his story by intimating that he was the victim of a secret enemy who was bound to effect his destruction. Mr. Goldberg was involved with Robert Terry, Sr., and four others in 1888, in a charge of having conspired to swindle the George Washington Council of the United States Benevolent Fraternity out of \$5,000. It was charged that Terry pretended that a certain Charles Ziefle had found the body and ten days later reported that Ziefle was dead, having been carried off by pneumonia. The supposed Zeifle was buried in Picker's cemetery. It later transpired that the pretended body of Zeifle was none other than that of a consumptive who died in one of the hospitals. Indictments were found against Goldberg and Terry, Dr. Joseph Whittaker, Anne Goldberg Hertz (Goldberg's sister) August Kuescher and Adolph Weber. Kuescher hanged himself and Terry was convicted and sentenced to flue years' imprisonment. The case is again on appeal and all the parties are out on bail 18 N. Commercial st., St. Louis, Me TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Johnshan S. Webster by his deed of trust dated the 18th day of May, 1880, and recorded in deed book 633, page 143, of the records of the Becorder of the city of St. Louis, Mo., conveyed to Robert B. Wade all that certain parcel of real estate situate in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: A lot of ground in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and in block numbered twelve hundred and eighteen (1218) of said city, commencing at a point in the east line of the Bellefontaine road distant northwardly one hundred and forty-five (145) feet and nine and three-fourths (Sw) inches from the north line of Bremen avenue, being the intersection of the south line of lot numbered six (6) in block numbered one (1) of Clark & Dillon's Addition to Bremon, thence running east along said south line of lot numbered six (6), one hundred and forty-five (145) feet and two and three-fourths (2%) inches to an alley: Thence north and along the west line of said alley.

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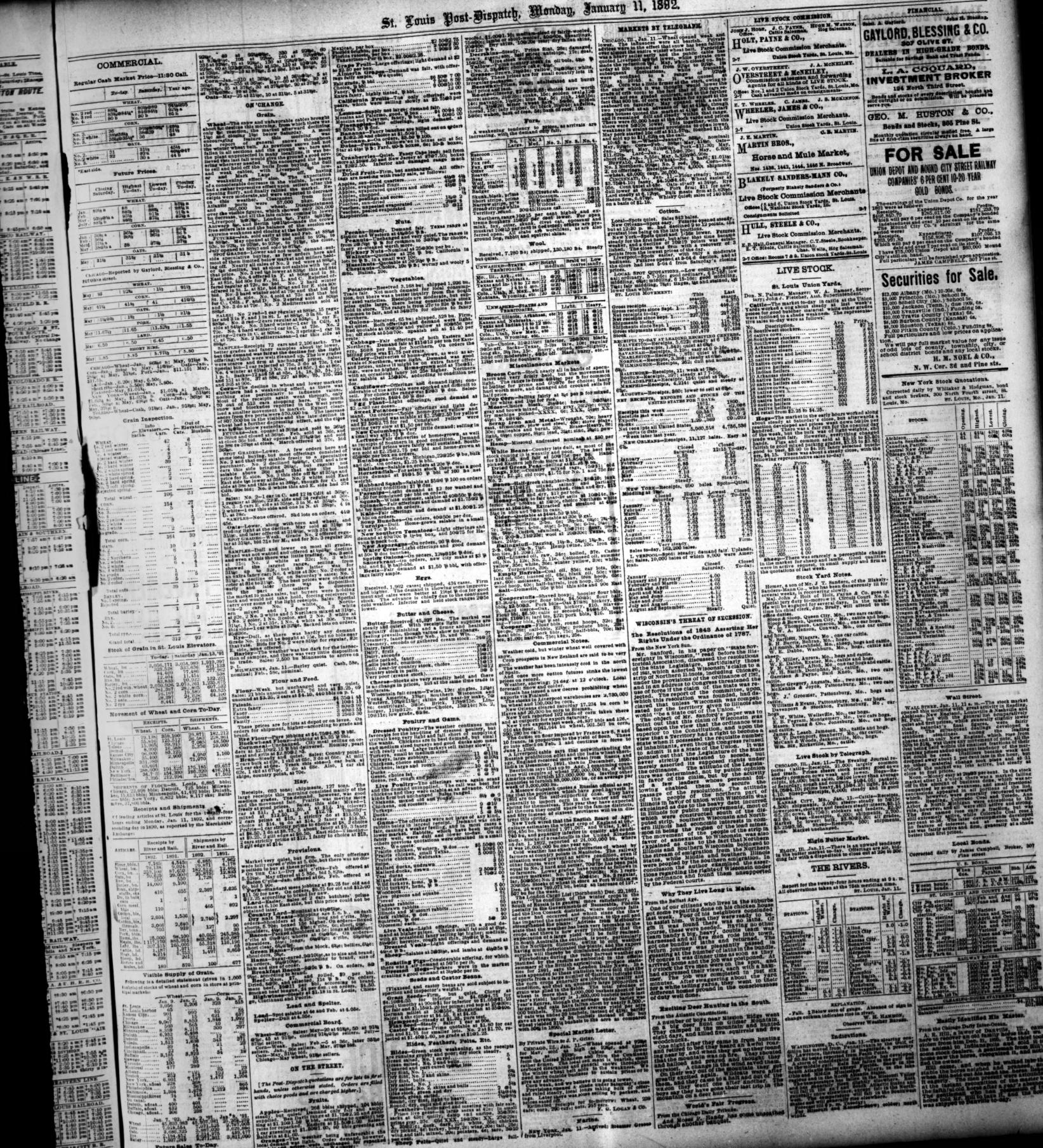
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mony at Music Hall. Prof. Winfield S. Chaplin, Chancellor-ele in office this evening at 8 o'clock in Musi Hall with appropriate exercises. Invitations for the event, which mark an epoch in the history of education in the West, have been issued to every college in the United States,

issued to every college in the United States, all the alumni and the prominent citizens of St. Louis. The general public will be admitted to view the exercises.

Rt. Rev. D. S. Tullee, D. D., Episcopal Bishop of Missouri, will make the opening invocation. After prayer the "Creation's Hymn," by Beethoven, will be sung by a male chorus of forty picked voices. The simple ceremony of instaliation will take place, consisting of nothing further than an address by Mr. George E. Leighton, President of the Board of Directors, informing Dr. Chaplin of his appointment and conferring on him the authority of Chancellor. Prof. Chaplin will reply in a simple speech of thanks. Gov. D. R. Francis is then down the programme to address the new Chancellor on behalf of the Alumni. After the chorus have sung the doxology the exercises will close with benediction by Rev. S. J. Niccolls, D. D. The hall hus been gayly decorated for the occasion and the officers and professors of the various departments will occupy seats on the stage. The music will be furnished by the University orchestra.

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### KILLED BY A BLOW.

August Weiner Dies from an Injury Received in a Saloon Fight.

August Weiner, who during a row in his on, corner of Second and Elm streets, on the night of Dec. 22, was hit over the head died last night at 8 o'clock. William Walters, on suspicion of having struck the fatal blow. Waiters admits that be was in the saloon when the fight occurred, but claims he acted as a peace-maker and tried to protect the saloon-keeper. On the hight mentioned a drunken crowd visited the saloon and got to fighting. Welner tried to eject them, and in the melee an old man named McQuade was seriously injured. He is now at the City Hospital. The gang then became furious, and some one hit Weiner over the head with a tin pall, making an ugly three-inch wound. Weiner, a man named Bohn and Henry Beecher were arrested and taken to the Chestnut Street Station. Bohn, being released, brought Dr. C. H. Mueller to the station for Weiner, who felt that he was badly hurt. It is alleged that the police refused to let the physician see Weiner. Weiner was held in \$6,000 bond charged with assault to kill. After three days he secured bail. Going to his home he immediately went to bed, and growing rapidly worse died last night. Weiner was 50 years old and single. He has no relatives in this country, but his father in Germany has been cabled the news of his son's death. on suspicion of having struck the fatal blow.

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Fatally Scalded.

Edward, the 24 year old son of Wm. Waryesterday morning from the effects of a scaling received and a. 1. The clinic lent against a bucket of boiling water and was horribly scalded about the abdomen. Dr. Nellies, who was in attendance, refused to issue a burial certificate and notified the Coroner, who will view the remains and establish if there was any criminal negligence.

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Andrew Rooney, 45 years of age, got into a quarrel at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Wm. Sanders' saloon at Newstead and Clay-ton avennes with Sanders' barkeeper, named Gannegan, which resulted in Gannegan throwing Rooney out of the saloon. Rooney fell on the curb and severely injured his hip and was otherwise bruised about the body. An ambulance was called and the injured man was removed to the Dispensary, where his wounds were dressed and pronounced serious but not necessarily fatal.

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A Night Watchman's Fortune.

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New York, Jan. II.—Everybody in Brooklyn knows old Abram Hendrickson, who can be seen nightly trudging along Fulton street, between Bond and Johnson streets, trying the doors and sharply scrutinizing the windows of the large mercantile and banking establishments. But everybody does not know that Elias Hendrickson, an octogenarian relative of Abram, recently died at Hollis, L. I. leaving a fortune of hearly \$400,000 to be divided among four legatees, of whom Abram is one.

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Pullis Bros.' Paint Shop Fire. Pullis Bros.' paint shop, in the rear of 1203 South Seventh street, caught fire at 11:30 o'clock last night from some unknown cause

Ring Achievements of the English Boxing Champion.

CHAWLEY" IS A GOOD MAN, DESPITE HIS BOASTFULNESS.

Relates an Old St Loui Experience - Yale Students Pleased With the New Captain of Their Crew Chicago Will Not Trade Pieffer for Stricker-General Sporting News.

While Charley Mitchell, the champion oxer of England, has not had many finish fights, he has been engaged in numerou sparring contests and has an excellen ord. Although a blowhard of the wors kind, and a man who will never fight he can get along without doing so, Mitchell and is a hard man to down in the ring. His draw with Sullivan at Chantilly proved this, the little Englishman completely outgeneraling the big American and making the best showing of any man who ever went up against the champion. Mitchell was born of Irish parents in Birmingham, En-

defeated in fifty minutes. A short while after this, he defeated Smithers with bare knuckles in seventeen minutes.

He then fought a draw with Bill Kennedy, the then light-weight champion. Billy Gray, the "Block," was his next opponent, whom he vanquished in one round, lasting eleven minutes.

After this achievement he was matched to meet Caryadoff, the continental champion, known as the "Belgian Glant," at Antwerp, in February, 1881, for 1,000 francs with small gloves and defeated him in four rounds. He afterward met and defeated Tom Tulley in six rounds.

His next antagonist was Jack Burke. The His next antagonist was Jack Burke. The men met on June 16, 1881, at Ascott, the fight lasting an hour and seventeen minutes and ending in a draw when darkness came.

After this battle Mitchell did not figure in the ring until April, 1882, when he was engaged in a middle-weight competition at Chelsea in which he carried off first prize. His last engagement was in Billy Madden's London championship competitions, in December, 1882. Men from all parts of England competed, including several heavy-weights, competed, including several heavy-weights, such as Knifton, W. England and W. Wallis. Mitchell won all his heats easily. He fough Jack Burke again, the battle resulting in

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After Mitchell arrived in this country he was matched to box Mike Cleary four rounds, Marquis of Queensbury rules. The contest was decided at the American Institute, April 9, 1883. Cleary proved no match for Mitchell. He was groggy at the end of the third round, when the police interfered.

After this battle Mitchell came into prominence speedily and was matched to box the great and only John L. Sullivan at Madison Square Garden on May 22, 1883.

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During the rounds Mitchell managed to get in an accidental blow on Sullivan, which those of the latter, but Sullivan, which was Charley's master. Police Captain Williams stopped the bout in the third round when Mitchell mast almost knocked out.

Arrangements were then made to have Mitchell meet Herbert A. Slade, but the fight fell through. Mitchell then agreed to box slilly sheriff, the Prussian, with small gloves, as it rounds, for \$1,000 a side. The battle was fought at Harry Hill's famous resort on Long 18 sland on Oct. 2, 1883.

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plon light-weight puglist of America. At the conclusion of the third round Capt. Williams jumped on the stage and stopped the bout, after Edwards was completely tired out and hardly able to stand. The fight lasted, including rests, seven minutes and twenty-five seconds.

Mitchell was then matched to box Dominick McCaffrey. The fight was not for any gate money, as was generally supposed, "Mac's" backers, George Brotherton and Billy Carney, having paid Mitchell \$1,200 to box.

The contest was decided at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 13, 1884. Four rounds were fought, and McCaffrey, while he possessed science, showed that he was inferior to Mitchell. But the referee thought otherwise and decided in favor of McCaffrey.

After this battle, Mitchell was then matched to box John L. Sullivari at Madison Square Garden.

Sullivan, it is said, appeared on the stage in a maudiln condition and said he was too sick to spar. Mitchell and Billy Madden then gave an exhibition with the gloves, and the audience retired with imprecations on all sparrers.

Mitchell's next "go" was with Jack Burke of England. These rivals, who had met twice before, fought at Chicago on May 16, 1886.

Burke was fairly outclassed by Mitchell after six rounds, and, at the end of the tenth round Mitchell was declared the victor.

His next appearance in the ring was on Jan. 11, 1887, when he met Patsy Cardin of Minneapolis. They fought with soft gloves at the latter city. Mitchell weighed 188 pounds and Cardin 188, but Mitchell was practically the winner of the battle, which, however, was decided a draw.

The English boxer then left for England, and gave an exhibition with Jem Smith, the alleged English champion. In the spring of 1887 he returned to America and, with Billy Madden and Jake Klirain, gave boxing lessons until the latter pugllist was matched to fight Jim Smith.

Mitchell's last real battle was with Steve Gallagher, better known as "Reddy." They fought at Cheveland in the month of August, 1889, and Mitchell won.

On March 10, 1885, Mitchell fou

ended in a draw. The fight lasted three hours and eleven minutes.

PRITCHARD AND O'BRIEN.

Ted Pritchard has at last come to time and announced that he stands ready jo meet John O'Brien, the middleweight champion of Wales, for £500 or £1,000 a side. A man named Carew, who is said to be a frequenter of Tattersall's horse exchange in London, is understood to be the man who will put up the money for Pritchard. The latter alleges that he would have challenged O'Brien or accepted the challenge issued by the Weish man some time ago had he not contemplated going to America. He did not want to engage in any fight in England until the case of disorderly conduct pending against him had been settled. This charge, which grew out of a drunken row, it is presumed, must have been fixed up in some manner by Pritchard or he would not have been likely to accept o'Brien's challenge. Some think he has done so in order to avoid meeting Fitzsim mons, who seemed in a fair way of being matched against him. Pritchard holds not only the middleweight championship of England, but the heavyweight championship of England, but the heavyweight championship as well, having defeated Jem Smith for that title. O'Brien's recent easy defeat of Ali Mitchell proves the Weishman to be a good man.

DWYER'S READ WAS HARD.

Tom Callaghan, "the Irishman," who will encounter Cal McCarthy shortly in New Orleans, tackled Bill Dwyer, the Port Richmond feather-weight, at the Ariel Club, Philadelphia recently. According to a Philadelphia paper, Dwyer started in to do a "cooperaround-the-barrel" act, and was quite successful in touching Callaghan often enough to cause great enthusiasm among the spectators. In the second round Callaghan, who doesn't like to be fooled with, started in to pat his man out. He lot go his right and failed to connect on the jaw, but landed





forgers in erasure of inks on bank checks by tion of chemicals. It is said the unted to \$100,000 a week, and one raised check for 1,700 pounds sterling reached the London and Westminster Bank. gland, on Nov. 24, 1961. His first battle was it is impossible to detect the alteration with Bob Cunningham, on Jan. 11, 1878. He defeated in fifty minutes. A short while after and even experts were deceived in a case which happened in Denver about two months ago, and would not believe the checks had been raised until a chemical test con-

> In New York City there has been so much rouble that there is an increased demand for devices to protect monetary paper, and soon after the wreck of a leading firm by a partner now in Sing Sing for obtaining \$250,000 by rais-ing the number of shares of stock in his care, the New York Stock Exchange requested all mpanies having stock listed there to use machine to cut the number of shares in every certificate. The great house of Drexel, Morgan & Co.sent for en Abbott check perfora tor for that purpose, and this fine instrument has had a larger scale in New York than in any other part of the country during the past ing among the foremost purchasers. Jay Gould himself gave the order for his office. Manipulation with the pen, aided by rayons, will often produce a perfect altera tion, even on the most sensitive papers. Th gang of check raisers recently caught in Atlanta used this method successfully in raising tinted checks taken from merchants letters. To a check for \$7, \$8 or \$9 the additional terms of the check for \$7, \$8 or \$9 the additional terms of the check for \$7, \$8 or \$9 the additional terms of the check for \$7, \$8 or \$9 the additional terms of the checks are checked as a check for \$7, \$8 or \$9 the additional terms of the checks are checked as a tion of a "ty" or "y" is simplicity itself in what is written, nor on what paper, the use plish a result which no ordinary bank

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decent forfeit I will give it my consideration."

La Bianche said afterward that he would fight in any club that would give him the use of its rooms and the purse would be a secondary consideration.

A fight between the two is, however, very improbable. None of the clubs are anxious to do business with La Bianche, and Mitchell is not very anxious to meet him again, as he is afraid of a repetition of the recent scandal in the California club. Besides, he says he has retired. If he did meet La Bianche it would simply be to raise the cloud of suspicion that hangs over his recent victory. La Bianche's scheme to go to England has apparently failed, as the London club has retused his demand for expenses.

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FUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Eddie Avery has challenged any 108-pound man in America to fight him to a finish. He prefers Chapple Moran, who it will be remembered was matched to encounter Avery some time ago. The latter backed down at the last minute. Moran claimed at the time that Avery had found it impossible to secure necessary backing.

Billy Leedam, the long Quaker middle-weight, has chailenged Brooklyn Jimmy Carroli to fight him to a finish. To show that he is in earnest he has posted \$250 and announces that he stands ready to sign articles as soon as possible. Carroll is not likely to accommodate him, as the Brooklynite intends going to England in hopes of getting a match with Pritchard.

Boxing appears to be spreading. All sorts and conditions of men seem to be interested in the sport. Now the bank clerks of New York are to have a tournament, and the boys will contest for the championship of the trade. All this means training. The presidents of banks will be in favor of this scheme. It is much better for young men to train than spend their time in saloons. It improyes them mentally, morally and physically.

Tom McManus, the New York lightweight who created a sensation recently by his work in an encounter with one of the Slavin hoys in a Brooklyn theater, during which he nearly punched the head off the Australian champion's brother, has come out in a challenge to any lightweight in America for a purse of state, skin-gloves, to a finish or a stipulated number of rounds before any of the athletic clubs offering the largest purse.

Jimm Lynch is very desirous of a meeting with Johany Griffen. He and Barkins were matched to box before the Granite Club of Hoboken at the time McAulliffe and Gibbons fought. When the Club went out of existence it paid each man for his training expenses and dissolved the match. Lynch believes that he would be able to do a great deal better than Larkins did with the Brainter lad, and he would the object of the same than the larking the largest than the wou

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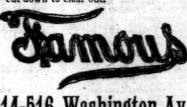
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cided to accept the Chicago club's offer, and, if Pfeffer's release was sent him he would forward Stricker's.

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He can gain no point on this kind of talk. If he wants to exchange Glasscock for Pfeffer the Chicago Club will consent to the deal. Otherwise a deal will be arranged elsewhere, Glasscock has always been anxious to play in Chicago and his wish may be gratified.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

BASE BALL BRIEFS. Galvin, with Pittsburg, is the only old-time pitcher now in the business, and did just as good work last season as ever before. His first box work commenced in 1874.

The great left handed pitchers of the past, commencing with young Mitchell in 1877, were Shaw, Ramsey, Richmond, Morris and Kilroy, while Knell, Esper, Inks, Madden and Killen are the only desirable ones now in the business.

THE TURF. A Detroit dispatch says that the Michigan stockbreeders, Senator Stockbridge and S. A. Brown, have just closed negotiations for the control of the valuable trotting stallion Nelcontrol of the valuable trotting stallion Nelson. After a brief season in the stnd the horse will be turned over to Budd Doble, who will endeavor to have him lower the stallion record next summer.

Don Leathers, President of the Grand Rapids Driving Association, stated yesterday that his organization will in all probability hang up a purse of either \$15,000 or \$20,000 to be contested for by the stallion kings, Allerton, Nelson and Palo Alto, next season.

Mr. Phillip J. Dwyer, owner of the running qualities of Eon, the giant son of Eolus and War Song, states that the horse will be fired and blistered the coming week to prepare him for the next summer's campaign.

THE CUE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Jake Schaefer, the cue, but is an interesting talker and a good

THE OAR.

The Missouri Gymnasium foot-bail team claim the game at Compton Avenue Park because the Woodbine Club failed to appear.

The Kensingtons played the Olympics at South Side Park yesterday afternoon. The game resulted in a draw, each aggregation recording a goal.

A big cocking main was held near Peoria, Ill., commencing Saturday night and continuing until after noon yesterday. Over one hundred birds were pitted, honors being about even between the various neighboring cities represented.

The Shamrocks and a combination of football players selected from the rest of the association teams played an exciting game at South Side Park yesterday afternoon. The "Irishmen" scored one goal, while their opponents recorded nothing.

W. H. Mann, a candy maker, has announced SPORTING NOTES.

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John M. Ward was the star pitcher of the country with the Providence team in '78, '78 and '80, when he turned his attention to playing other positions, as his arm was not strong enough to stand the strain.

A New Haven dispatch says that the an nouncement by President E. H. Floyd Jones of the Yale navy that J. A. Hartwell of the medical school had been elected captain of medical school had been elected captain of the crew in place of J. Avery Gould of the scientific school, who resigned a short time ago, was received with general rejoicing, for in Hartwell's accepting the position Yale's only hope seems to lie!

"Josh' Hartwell graduated from "Sheff" in the class of '88 and his face has long since become a familiar one in the group of pictures of Yale's athletic teams. He rowed in his class crews during his college course and was a substitute in the famous '88 crew, which broke the four-mile reced difor an eight-cared crew and lowered the time to 20m. 18s., where it still remains, and, judging from the records made since, is likely to remain for some time to come. His accepting of the crew captaincy has to many been a good deal of a surprise, for few men under similar circumstances would have taken the burden on their shoulders that Hartwell has.

Yale was last year defeated for the first time on the water in six years and Harvard will this year, in all probability, send the Identical crew to New London that defeated Yale last year. The prospects for a good Yale crew have not been so poor in years. There are only three members of last year's defeated and broken-hearted eight back in college and a host of green material from which to fill up the vacant seats in the boat, it is under such circumstances as these that Hartwell has accepted the captaincy. the crew in place of J. Avery Gould of the at \$4.65.
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LONDON, Jan. 12.—1 a son of the late Prin parte, was charged t the West London Poli ing with Mr. Wm. defraud Rosalie Clor diamond necklace at The present charge

comes of the now f brought by Mrs. I merly Rosalie Clov Louis Bonaparte. The plaintiff, it ap on Dec. 20, 1884, und Barlow to her firs Bernard Megone, a South Hempstead, petition for the disso was filed by the hadultery, the prese Louis Clovis Bonapa respondent. This p respondent. This p March, 1886, on the a April Rosalie Barlow Scotland, and resi Louis Clovis Bona Mr. and Mrs. Riche In the summer of 188 for divorce in the ground of hits wife's (Prince Louis Clov March 10, 1885, a de was made final on Ma Rosalie Barlow th married, by licease Thomas' Church, I to Louis Clovering Clovis Bonaparte.

the surname of Bo deed-poil appearing Oct. 14, 1891, Prince was married to Et thew's Church, Red' stituting the ground fore the court. Prince Louis Clov years of age. He we 11, 1859, and was kno part of his eareer as Richard, and subset Louis Clovering Clov engineer of Falace

Napoleon I. The petition of Ros was officially pres Divorce and Admiral petition did not men set for Bonaparte dismissed on that gro he would allow the petition, and it was petitioner that it. Dec. 21 it was announted failed to so a Prince Bonaparte had declare the marriage vold on the ground divorced from Mr. M.

Still further development of the professional further development is to defraud his former the preliminary hear short adjournment is place. to place Wm. Alexarrest. The adjourn Mr. Thompson is exithe West London I

THE COUNT THINKS ?

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